

Bernice Teef

Best of luck to a
wonderful teacher in
years to come.
Roger
Tiger

Best of luck to a very nice Jane

Wayne Stedy

Best of luck to a wonderful teacher
in the future
Harry Dean

I have enjoyed very
much being in your
room these past two years.
Best wishes in the years to come.
Love,
Nancy
Hall



Best wishes always
You have been a good
teacher

I have truly en-
joyed being in your
room the last two years.
Best of luck in your
future years of
teaching.
Love Doll
Williams
Love,
Connie
Neill

May happiness always
be with you. I will
miss you but your
good wishes will
be with me.

You wonderful understanding
Teacher who has helped give
many other 7th grade students to
Bob Darnore

Best of Luck to a very nice Teacher
Donald Wolf

Best of wishes and luck

John Rapsrunner

Mrs. Seel,
I have enjoyed having you as
a teacher these last two years.
Best wishes to you in the future.
Love! Bye-bye - Sandy Smith
Sandy

You wonderful teacher
I have you
Hope I see you
next year!
Jane Vinton

I've enjoyed
being in your
class. Lots of
love,
Shelia

I have enjoyed
having you for
a teacher in the
7th & 8th grade

I have enjoyed
being in your
class. Lots of
love,
Shelia

Good luck with
next year's Seventh &
Eighth Graders (ha-ha)

Gary Worrell

lot of luck
a real swell teacher
Don Brouse

Best wishes to a fine teacher

Best of luck
to the best
teacher
Janet Wilson
Best wishes
to a good teacher
Blaine
Briggs

So a wonderful teacher,
lots of luck in your
future teaching.

Good luck
through all the years
to a nice teacher
Mary Jardon

Best wishes to a very
good language art teacher.
Which I was glad to have
Cheri Leicht

Good luck to you
and I hope you teach
near next year.
Jerry Depue

Best Wishes
to a real nice
teacher.
Love Sharon
Burnett

Mrs. Lecht
you have
now a very
nice teacher
class and I
hope the future
will be
bright
for
you. a
high

Good luck to
a real nice teacher.
Connie
Fulliam

Good wishes
to you in the
future.

Love
Doreen

Best wishes
and lots of luck
in future years.
you are my
favorite
Love
Judy
Cochran

Best wishes to a
very good teacher.

Connie

Wolverton

I have enjoyed your teaching and have learned a lot about Lang. Arts
I have enjoyed having you as a teacher this year. And I hope to see you alot next year.
Randa Faye Peterson

Soni Allen

Best wishes to a wonderful 7th grade teacher.
Connie Pope

So sweet a real teacher!
Mrs. I feel you have been a very nice teacher. Good luck in the future years a N. H. S. Betty Sue Brown

Nevamo

Best of wishes to a fine teacher. James Palmer

To a real nice

Best of wishes to you teacher

Sam Fenders

Best of luck to your teacher. I wish to one of the Best teachers I ever had. Give over to a nice teacher. Herman

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To a nice teacher and good luck for the future of school and any where and when
Gary Un

to a wonderful teacher. lots of luck in your future teaching years a N. H. S. Kermit Pritchett

To Mrs. Felt a nice friend Tony Carlson

Foreword

With the coming of autumn, schools across the nation open their doors to the youth of America. During the summer, these educational establishments have been allowed to remain calm and serene. But with the ringing of the bell to start classes the first day, the atmosphere completely changes. For nine months the school becomes the core of the student's life.

Using the four symbols of the National Honor Society, the staff presents the 1963 NEVAMO. Activities of the school year are built around the qualities of service, leadership, character, and scholarship. These qualities are stressed during the academic year as students develop. Through the guidance of the faculty and administration, each student of Nevada High School is given the opportunity to grow mentally and physically into a better rounded citizen.

The year begins with a feeling of excitement and anticipation. All of us look forward to new experiences and the fun connected with the society of fellow students. However, as the doors close on that final day, an empty feeling steals over the members of the student body, especially the seniors. There is a realization of the importance of high school and of the four qualities stressed by instructors. Because of this realization and the training in leadership, character, service, and scholarship, the student body of Nevada High School hopes to be able to assume the responsibility of becoming adult members of tomorrow's world.

*Mrs. Wheel
you are one of
the nicest teachers
I've ~~ever~~ over
had.*

*Brenda
Hill*



lots of luck to a
wonderful teacher. I
have enjoyed being
in your room, both
in 7th & 8th grades. I
also enjoyed being
in Sweater Club under
your guidance.
Love,
Debbie Reed



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lots of luck
sweet teacher
love
B. Reed

lots of luck to a real
sweet teacher. I have enjoyed
being in your room both in
the 7th & 8th grades. I also
enjoyed being in Sweater
Club. Best of wishes
always.

Love,
Janet Vaughan



On Halloween evening the students of Nevada High School enjoy annual Anti-Van party sponsored by the Junior and Senior High Student Councils.

Worthwhile Projects Serve Student

During the Christmas season the joy of giving is demonstrated by the presentation of gifts to the Salvation Army by the Student Body.



Practice and hard work are necessary for the success of the Anti-Van Follies.





Body And Community

In today's modern world, teeming with activity, every individual is given the opportunity to serve an organization or group. This is true, also, at Nevada High School. Through various activities such as Homecoming, Anti-Van, and White Christmas, the student body works for the advancement of our high school. Serving an organization may present unfavorable situations as well as favorable ones. Included among these drawbacks are hard work, anxiety, and disappointments. These detriments fade from our minds as we hear our school praised by the community for its achievements. A student's life is enriched by this participation in organizational activities.



This year's benefit basketball game between the Lobsters and Roadrunners drew a contribution of \$253.91. This money is distributed among the March of Dimes, American Cancer Society, Crippled Children's Fund, and the Heart Foundation.

Today's Guidance Formulates

As each new day dawns on America, the need for leaders increases. With the world in such a constant turmoil, we need people capable of guiding us along the right path. When yet only small children, we learn the importance of those who lead and those who follow. Upon reaching high school, we begin to accept responsibilities and work together until a job is satisfactorily completed. Membership in the majority of high school clubs is voluntary. To belong, one needs to show a desire to better himself as well as the organization. This opportunity to participate gives each student a chance to develop leadership qualities. This training is a determining factor in the progress of our nation.



Before the National Honor Society's installation several practice rehearsals are held. The right music, the right step, and the lighted candle make this ceremony impressive.

"Hold high the torch. You did not light its glow . . ."



Tomorrow's Leaders



When basketball season arrives, the popcorn machine hums with activity between halves and games. The stand is operated by members of Senior High Student Council.



Serving as state president of Future Teachers of America for 1963 is Connie Johnson, a sophomore at Nevada High School



In answer to the demand for physical fitness, the girls' physical education classes participate in varied activities, including hockey.

Personality Development Depends Upon

Through the guidance of coaches and teachers, the Nevada High School student body learns that the final score isn't the most important item of a game.





According to the dictionary the word character means one's pattern of behavior or personality. From our earliest family relations, we begin to develop as an individual person. Such traits as loyalty, honesty, kindness, and respect for authority are instilled in us by our families. Upon reaching adolescence we are confronted with many seemingly large problems. Being placed among people with differing personalities causes us to question our own make-up and beliefs. At times we feel that nobody understands us. But, through the guidance of the faculty and administration we learn to uphold high moral standards. Extra-curricular activities such as football, basketball, and track help the student realize the satisfaction that comes from a job well done.

Physical As Well As Mental Growth

Playing basketball gives the student an opportunity to portray his school to the community.



Organized this year to promote sportsmanship, the "N" club boasts a large membership.

Last, but by no means least, is the quality of scholarship. From 8:45 to 3:18, excluding the lunch period, a student is given classroom instruction. With the latest in textbooks and teaching methods, a student at Nevada High School has every opportunity to become a well-educated person. As with other aspects of life, the student must be willing to sacrifice time and effort in order to advance. Using various testing programs, the capacities of a student are revealed to him. With these ideas in mind, each student schedules those classes which will be of most benefit to him. This knowledge gained in high school will prove to be a valuable asset in meeting the challenge of tomorrow's world.

Using the library becomes a necessity to those students who are enrolled in debate class.



Scholars Result
From Instruction,
Guidance, And Initiative



Bulletins, prepared by the office staff, are essential to the smooth functioning of the school



Skills of a practical nature are developed in shop class.



Testing programs for Nevada High School students are complete.

" . . . Be willing to help others; be strong in anything you undertake; and see the job through."

Service is defined by Webster as the "performance of labor for the benefit of another." However, unselfish service always reaps the reward of self-satisfaction and accomplishment. And the greater degree of service one renders, the greater degree of personal satisfaction one receives.

World affairs today make the significance of service even more apparent. Through many activities at Nevada High School the students work to promote the school to the public. Activities such as the faculty basketball game for the March of Dimes and the White Christmas program are only two of the many worth-while projects undertaken by the students. These activities enable the students to help others while, at the same time, they are enriching their own lives. Also important in the composition of service are the common everyday courtesies of today which develop into the major services of tomorrow.

Learning to serve is truly one of the most important composites in building one's character.





Service

Nevamo
King
Lynn Whitworth
Senior



Popular and talented are adjectives that would barely begin a description of Lynn Whitworth, 1963 Nevamo King. Lynn's career at Nevada High School is marked with success. His senior year found him serving as Vice-President of the Student Body, an officer in the "N" Club, DeBarr Club, and attending Boys' State. Lynn is a member of the National Honor Society and the Nevamo staff. Other than these elected duties, he is an outstanding athlete, having lettered in football, basketball, and track.

Lynn's future plans include attending college with a career planned either in commercial art or business administration.





Nevamo
Queen
Carol Wallace
Senior

Reserved beauty is an apt phrase to describe Carol Wallace, 1963 Nevamo Queen. During her years at Nevada High School, Carol has been an agreeable and pleasant friend to all students. Carol held a leading role in the Junior Class Play, "Life With Father", by portraying the character of Mrs. Clarence Day. She, also, is an active member of Tigerettes, Future Teachers of America, and Co-operative Education Club.

Future plans include attending Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Missouri. Carol then plans to enter nurse's training and anticipates a career in nursing.



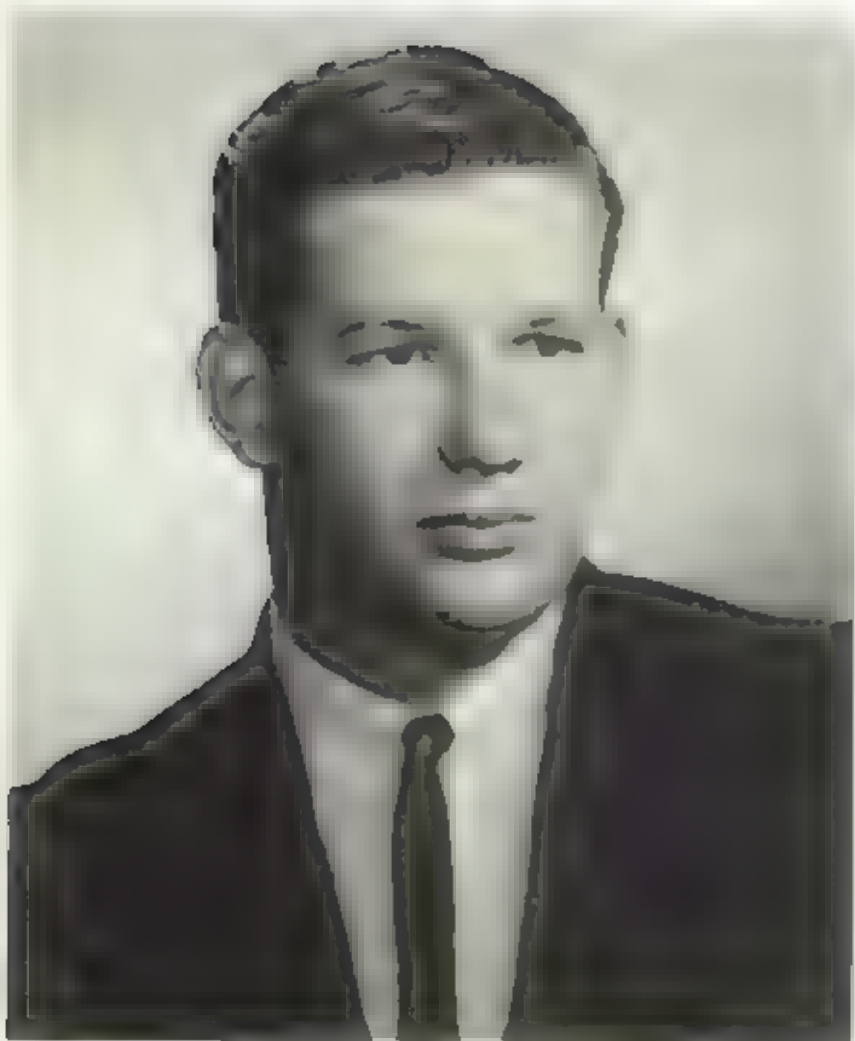


Doug Breen



Tim Ephland

Seniors Choose



Terry Jadlot

NEVAMO KING CANDIDATES . . . Terry Jadlot, Doug Breen, and Tim Ephland are found in a deep discussion. These candidates, all seniors, were chosen by their classmates for this honor.





Suzanne Armitage



Sharon Dodson

Nevamo Royalty



Judy Tough

NEVAMO QUEEN CANDIDATES . . . Suzanne Armitage, Sharon Dodson, and Judy Tough relax before school begins. After being chosen by the Senior class, these candidates are then voted on by the senior high school students.

Silver Tiger Leaves N.H.S.



STRING HIM UP is the yell of football players and students as they watch Co-captains Jery Nunn and Lynn Whitworth hang the Lamar dummy in effigy at the Silver Tiger rally. Hanging a dummy has been a pre-game tradition at both Nevada and Lamar for many years.



KEEP THE TIGER . . . plead majorettes and students. The rally marks the beginning of the game which dates back to 1936 when the Silver Tiger was presented to the student councils of Nevada and Lamar by the Lions Clubs of both towns.



AFTER A HARD FOUGHT GAME players and students alike enjoy a quiet Silver Tiger Dance. This marks the end of the Silver Tiger festivities. This year's game saw Nevada lose the game and the Tiger on a rain-drenched field by a score of 44-7. This marked the end of a three year stay at Nevada High School for the Silver Tiger



BEAT LAMAR . . . is the chant of the cheerleaders as they lead the student body to Logan Field for the rally. The rally began in the downtown area of Nevada and the students marched around the square and then out to Logan Field. This is just one example of the great spirit and good participation by students this fall at football games

Homecoming Queen

Donna Pascoe

On November 19, Miss Donna Pascoe, a junior, was crowned 1962 Homecoming Queen to reign over the Homecoming game and dance.

Queen Donna participates in both school and extra-curricular activities. She is an active member of Tigerettes, belongs to Future Teachers, and is a feature writer for the *Crimson and Gray*. Besides these activities she has belonged to Student Council and Future Homemakers.

Donna has many interests outside of school. Included in these is her favorite hobby, horseback riding. Her horse Taffy, a golden palamino quarter-horse, has won many awards in the categories of pleasure-riding and horsemanship. Donna and Taffy also took part in the 1962 American Royal Parade.

Her future plans include majoring in English in college and going on to teaching or being a medical secretary.



WHO WILL TAKE THE HONORS . . . is the big question asked as the queen candidates for Homecoming admire the crown presented to our school for this occasion by Rinehart's Jewelry Store. From Left to Right — the candidates are Mary Jo Lasley, Donna Pascoe, and Sharon Dodson.



UP IN FLAMES goes the Neasho dummy, signifying what was to happen to their team the next night. This event is a highlight of every Homecoming Rally



IF YOU ARE CHOSEN . . . says Mrs. Keithly, as a hopeful Donna Pascoe along with Lynn Whitworth, her escort, and Linda Charles, head cheerleader, receive their instructions. A successful Homecoming, before and after, was the result of just such practicing and organizing by many people.

Much Planning

THE QUESTION IS . . . Are you ready? After the Homecoming Rally the Senior High Band prepares to practice for their routine to be done during the pre-game activities of Homecoming the next night. They formed a '1962' on the field and played "A Pretty Girl" as the Queen was crowned.





BEAUTY REIGNED . . . over the 1962 Homecoming activities. Donna Pascoe was crowned by her escort, Lynn Whitworth, and her attendants were Mary Jo Lasley escorted by Denny Jodlot, and Sharon Dodson escorted by Butch Fry.

Goes Into 1962 Homecoming

ALUMNI GATHERING . . . for the Homecoming festivities are Donna Payne, Roger Marquardt, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rimmer, Linda Haynes, Dick Loy, Bill Brown, and Linda Shoemaker. After the game all the alumni who were back had a chance to reminisce over their past school days and their new experiences at college



HOME AWAY FROM HOME . . . Linda Pursley, Fred Fowler, Stan Jones, and Carolyn Erickson enjoy Tiger Town, the newly acquired meeting spot for Nevada High School students. All Junior and Senior High students are automatically citizens of Tiger Town. This facility is open to all students each Tuesday and Thursday evening.



Tiger Town Opening

Mr. B. L. Nicodemus and Mayor Ben Mendenhall present the Tiger Town keys to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jadlot. Mr. and Mrs. Jadlot were selected managers of Tiger Town by the Youth Club Board. They have done an excellent job serving in this capacity and have contributed greatly to the enjoyment Tiger Town affords.

WHERE'S THE MUSIC . . . inquire the students on opening night at Tiger Town. Opening night officially marked the establishment of Tiger Town in its new location on North Main Street. Tiger Town, once located on Highway 54, changed

locations this fall. In its new home, Tiger Town offers a much larger and better-arranged building which is the pride of the youth-leaders of Nevada as well as the students.



ROYALTY REVEALED AS LIGHT MELTS THE DARK
NESS . . . The Senior Queen and King, Susie Mc-
Gehee and Edwin Fletchall, and the Eighth Grade
Princess and Prince, Lou Dougherty and Larry House-
holder, join forces to reign over the seventeenth
annual Anti-Van. The crowns and throne are dec-
orated in the influence of the space age.

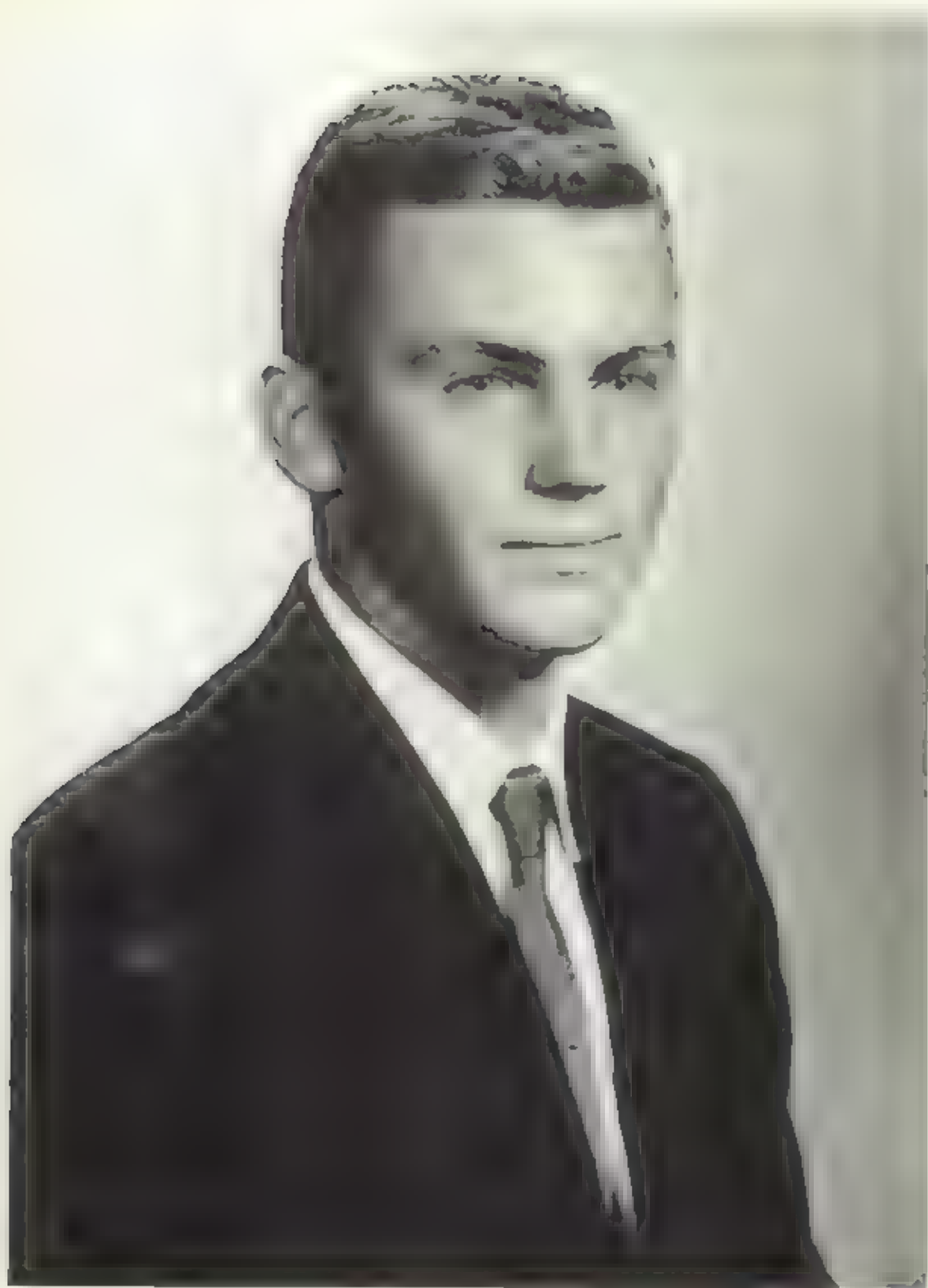


Choice Of The Classes



Space Age Anti-Van candidates shown from left to right are Dana Legan, Junior; Linda Hill, Sophomore; Bette Hendrix, Freshman; Doris Hillier, Seventh grade; Stanley Clay, Junior High Student Body President; Carolyn Nichols, Astronaut; Larry Householder, Prince; Susie McGehee, Queen; Jerry Nunn, Senior

High Student Body Treasurer; Edwin Fletchall, King; Lou Dougherty, Princess; Frank Shrewsbury, Astronaut; Wayne Cowan, Seventh grade; James Arthur, Freshman; Tom Thorpe, Sophomore; and Jim McCann, Junior



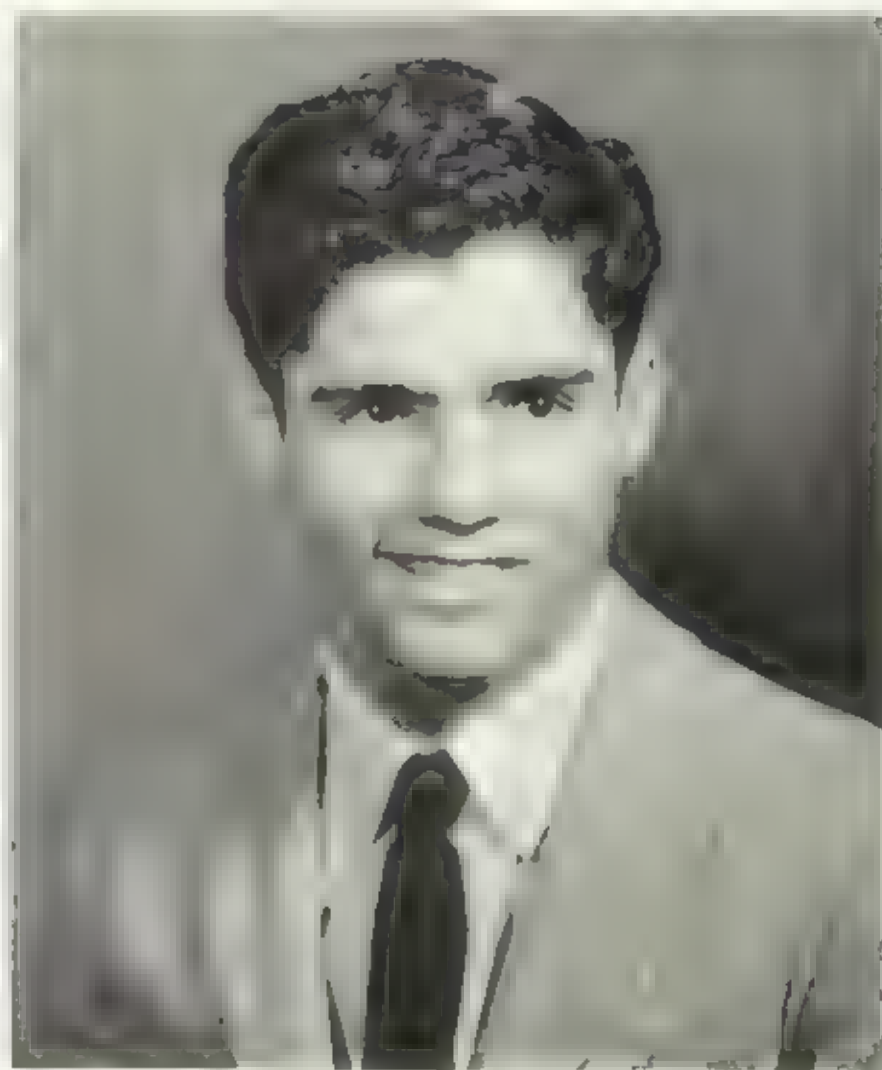
Anti-Van

Edwin Fletchall

Senior
Anti-Van
King

Larry Householder

Eighth Grade
Anti-Van Prince



Royalty

Susie McGehee

Senior
Anti-Van
Queen



Lou Dougherty

Eighth Grade
Anti-Van Princess

Variety Adds Fun To Follies



FOR OUR NEXT NUMBER . . . begins Judy Bell as she introduces each number of the Follies. Judy presided as Mistress of Ceremonies of the 1962 Anti-Van Follies. This year marked the sixteenth annual Anti-Van Party. This party was originated in an effort to combat vandalism on Halloween night. For these past years vandalism has been unknown to the city of Nevada. All students attend this party, and they are well-entertained from early evening until mid night.

THUMBELINA, THUMBELINA . . . Warren Moseley may not be a dainty little thing, but he displays utmost grace as he performs his ballet with the aid of Terry Miller.





HERE SHE COMES . . . Choosing the Miss America from these beautiful queens in their flowing dresses and latest hair styles could be quite a problem. The finalists, being judged on their beauty, poise, and intelligence, are Dorenda (David Barton), Leona (Leo Jones), Donna (Don Brown), Edwinna (Edwin

Fletcher), Tiawana (Terry Jadtot), and Charlena (Butch Fry). Judging presented a huge and perplexing question, but finally a decision was reached to the disappointment of all the losing contestants.

One Hundred Fifty Perform In Follies



1946 was the year which witnessed the origin of the Anti-Van follies. Then, it was not called the follies, but was simply a talent show which was presented by those who won the try-outs. As the Anti-Van has grown to be an important event of the school year, the talent show has become a highlight of the evening. It has gradually become the responsibility of the speech and music departments and is now known by the name of Anti-Van Follies. Besides solos, group singing, and dancing, the Follies are enlarged both in quantity and quality by humorous skits. Follies usually include one hundred to two hundred students in participation, and they provide an hour and a half of fun. This section has become a very popular part of the Anti-Van and provides the most all-inclusive section of this party.

"WELL, I'LL LEAVE EARLY TO MAKE UP FOR IT" . . . pipes Mary Jo Lasley (Mrs. Chapman) after she had arrived late to school. In this skit the teachers of Nevada High School were impersonated by students. It showed how well behaved and angelic teachers really were when they went to school. This hilarious skit was written by Mr. Rogers and was well-received by the audience



THE FRANTIC FIVE . . . Colin Fairchild, Jim Brown, Kathy Pauling, Kay McLaughlin, and Anne Pearce perform their skit for the enjoyment of all at the Uncle-Van party

Anti-Van Party Provides Enjoyment

SOFT AND SWEET . . . That's the beat of the music as these Junior High couples take a turn around the floor. The gym is divided for this dance, and the Junior High section of the dance floor is decorated by members of the Sweater Club



SWINGIN' SOUNDS . . . of the Eddie Barnes Band provide the music for a fun-filled evening of dancing. For those who enjoyed dancing, the band played from nine until twelve. Midnight saw the close of a "packed-with-fun party"



REIGNING ROYALTY . . . Linda Hill and Tom Thorpe, Dana Legan and Jim McCann, Susie McGehee and Edwin Fletchall, and Jim Arthur and Bette Hendrix enjoy the music of the Eddie Barnes Band

An Evening To Be Remembered

CAFETERIA CROWD . . . Throughout the evening, students drifted in and out of the cafeteria where food prepared by the P.T.A. quickly disappeared. Hundreds of sandwiches, dozens of cookies, and cases of cola were consumed by the active party-goers.





"The Matchmaker", under the direction of Mr. Gordon Rogers, was presented by the Junior Class on December 6, 7, and 8. This three-act comedy by Thornton Wilder takes place in the summer of the 1880's. The action centers around a scheming lady who pretends to be trying to find a wife for a miserly man, but is actually trying to ensnare him for herself. The cast of characters not pictured include: Gertrude (Nancy Quarton), the Cook (Janet Phelps), the Cabman (Ronnie Hubbard), and Scanlon (Jim Curry).

"IT'S A FIGHT!" . . . August (Eddie Wade) watches dazedly as Malachi (Jim McCann), Mrs. Molloy (Judy Bell), Rudolph (Clint Kraft), and Cornelius (Lynn Brown) struggle over the screen. Minnie (Cyndy Allen) and Barnaby (Wayne Jackson) observe their actions with interest



NO, HORACE, I DON'T DARE! . . . exclaims Mrs. Levi (Pat Koehler) to Mr. Vandergelder (Jim Rasmussen) while pretending to be surprised at his proposal of marriage.



I'LL PUT A STOP TO THIS . . . vows Miss Van Huysen (Sheryl Bryant) to Ambrose (Dick Lawrence) while trying to console Ermengarde (Janet Atkinson).

"AND OUT I JUMPED!" . . . exclaims Mr. Wilson (Butch Fry) as he practices his lines at play rehearsal. He is demonstrating to Dr. Sanders (Jery Nunn), Dr. Chumley (Warren Moseley), and Miss Kelly (Linda Charles) how he captured Mrs. Simmons.



Under the direction of Mr. Gordon Rogers, the Senior Class presented Mary Chase's "Harvey" on March 7, 8, and 9. Taking place in the mid-1900's, the play concerns Elwood P. Dowd and his invisible white rabbit, Harvey. The fact that he has an invisible friend upsets everyone except Mr. Dowd. Confusion sets in as Elwood's sister tries to enter him in the sanitarium and she winds up there instead. The story that unfolds about this mixed-up family proves to be a very entertaining and hilarious comedy.

"Harvey" Is Success For Seniors

"IT IS TO BE DONE LIKE THIS" . . . says Mr. Rogers, Director, as he explains to the cast some of the do's and don'ts of acting. Listening intently are Mrs. Chauvenet (Loretta Lyon), Myrtle Simmons (Janet Gallagher), Veta Simmons (Barbara Shaver), Dr. Chumley (Warren Moseley), Elwood P. Dowd (David Barton), E. J. Lafgren (Tim Ephland). In the back row are Miss Kelly (Linda Charles) Dr. Sanders (Jery Nunn), Mr. Wilson (Butch Fry), Student Director Gary Knoblauch, and Miss Johnson (Carol Richmond). Not present for the pictures are Betty Chumley (Tobie Lawrence) and Judge Gaffney (Frank Tucker)





EXCITEMENT AND ENTHUSIASM . . . is displayed by the Juniors and Seniors as they arrive for an evening that will live forever in their memories.

Ballroom, Band, And Bowling Alley



MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM . . . is revealed by the Junior Class President, Judy Tough, as the theme of the 1962 Prom. Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett, Shirley Carpenter and Raymond Crawford, Judy Tough and John Ogle, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Romboch, and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Keithly



WHEN THE CLOCK STRIKES TWELVE . . . WE BOWL. Susie McGehee, Suzanne Armitage, Terry Jadlot, Bill Lasey, Sharon Dodson, and Lynn Whitworth are shown at one of the organized parties at the bowling alley following the prom.



Provide Entertainment For The Prom

INSTRUMENTAL MELODIES . . . Eddie Barnes, an alumnus of Nevada High School, and his band provide musical entertainment for the dance. The band is composed of students from Central Missouri State College.



JUST FOR US . . . is the plea of Tim Ephland and Barbara Shaver as they ask band director Eddie Barnes to play their favorite tune.



"... growth, not only academically, but spiritually and socially as well, is the chief requisite in the formula of a leader."

Possessing the quality of leadership is being able to work and think with others in a co-operative effort with total accomplishment as the goal. Leadership is promoted at Nevada High School by numerous clubs representing many fields of interest. Membership and participation in the activities of these various clubs is voluntary for those interested students. The benefits received from belonging and participating in organized groups are many. Among these are learning to work harmoniously with others, gaining a sense of responsibility, developing one's initiative, and acquiring self-satisfaction. These qualities will be of even greater value in the future as today's generation of students become tomorrow's leaders.





Leadership



TALLYING ELECTION RETURNS . . . is one of the big jobs of the Senior High Student Council officers, Jerry Nunn, Treasurer; Suzanne Armitage, Secretary; Miss Gladys Radford, Sponsor; Lynn Whitworth, Vice-President; and Edwin Fletchall, President

Some of the important goals of the Senior High Student Council are to promote leadership, scholarship, character, and student participation among the student body. The Anti-Van Party, which is to prevent vandalism on Halloween, is the council's biggest project. With the aid and encouragement of their sponsor, Miss Gladys Radford, this project has always been a big success. Other highlights for the council are the conventions and workshops that are held on the state and national level. These are attended by both council officers and members. The purpose of these workshops and conventions is to give council leaders new ideas in promoting leadership, citizenship, and good sportsmanship in the student body.

Senior High Student Council Provides Government Leaders

Front Row—Edwin Fletchall, Suzanne Armitage, Sharon Dodson, Dana Legan, Janet Atkinson, Linda Dukes, Judy Fletchall, Linda Hill, Martha Dailey, Peggy Nelson, Regar Todd, Connie Johnson, Jerry Nunn, Lynn Whitworth. Row Two—Bette Hendrix, Fred Fowler, Judy Tough, Barbara Brittingham, Genda Jackson, Jean Edwards, Sheryl Bryant, Gerry Hendrix, Judy Bell, Cindy Allen, Chris Whitehead. Row Three—David Hill, Ted Weber, Warren Moseley, Doug Breen, Bill Lasey, Jim Spencer, Steve Howell, Charles Jadtot, and Tommy Haynes



Senior High Student Council members

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Front Row—Guy Jackson, Boyd Gordon, Sally Kraft, Judy Cochran, Judy Emery, Lou Dougherty, Stanley Clay, Sue Dougherty, Marilyn Wade, Janet Wilson, Doug Gundy, Wayne Cowan. Row Two—Debby McClain, Doris Hiler, Brent Mendenhall, Eddie Emery, Steve Ogle, Jim Nichols, Sydney Pascoe, Jim Earnest, Norman Cross, Polly Mills, Mr. Hamblin. Row Three—Jack Payne, Judy Flynn, Becky Spencer, Tim Wysong, Richard Carpenter, Henry Webb, Jim Owen, Connie Wootton, Eddie Peterson, Julie Combs. Not pictured is Larry Scism.

Junior High Council Strives For Leadership

THIS IS THE WAY I SEE IT . . . claims Doug Gundy, President of the Seventh Grade to Brent Mendenhall, President of the Eighth Grade; Stanley Clay, President of the Student Body; Mr. Hamblin, Sponsor; Marilyn Wade, Secretary; Judy Emery, Vice-President; and Sally Kraft, Treasurer of the Junior High Student Body.



Under the sponsorship of Mr. W. R. Hamblin, Jr., the Junior High Student Council undertakes the representation of the seventh and eighth grade students. The Council meets weekly to discuss and suggest improvements for the betterment of the Junior High. The main money-making job of the Junior High Council is to sell the familiar red pencils advertising the Junior-Senior High School to the students of all grades. The Council also sponsors game rooms at Anti-Van and they work with the Senior High Council in various all-school activities.



PROOFREADING FOR ERRORS . . . keeps Jery Nunn, Editor; Mrs Marie Butner, Sponsor; and Saundra Rasnic, Assistant Editor; busy every two weeks before publication.

Selling advertising, gathering school news covering all school activities, and delivering the finished papers, sums up the life of a busy Crimson and Gray staff member. Distributed twice each month, the newspaper is published by able staff members who do their work before school each morning. These students must report to school early each day and receive no school credit for their labor. During the year, the staff receives much valuable training from their sponsor, Mrs. Marie Butner, which enables them to contribute an equal share of the work that must be done. It is the aim of all staff members to make each issue of the Crimson and Gray more enlightening and enjoyable for the students.

Crimson And Gray Staff Finds Facts

Newspaper Staff Members are Ruth Ann Burroughs, Steve Pyle, Martha Phipps, Roger Ewan, Donna Pascoe, Judy Bell, Jo Ann Brown, Glenda Jackson, Barbara Brittingham, Jonet Gallagher, and Linda Hill.



Nevamo Staff Reviews School Year

Probably no single event is more important to the student body than the publication of the Nevamo. Each year the staff works diligently to produce a yearbook which records all the happenings of that particular year. Basing the theme of the 1963 Nevamo on the ideals of the National Honor Society proved to be a new approach to school life. The qualities of leadership, service, character, and scholarship are evident in Nevada High School. This year's Nevamo staff tied these qualities to life at our high school, however, and brought them more closely to your attention. Nevamo staff members are busy people throughout the year. However, though selling advertising, planning layouts, and meeting deadlines are all part of our work, the staff makes room for enjoyment, too. First hour is devoted to work on the yearbook, but much time is spent working on it after school. Because of this time, staff members for the 1963 Nevamo have one wish and hope—that this publication meets the expectations of the student body.



ON THE GO . . . with a great deal of work to do are Suzanne Armitage, Associate Editor; Mrs. Carol Crawford, Sponsor; and Judy Tough, Editor-in-Chief

MEETING THE DEADLINE is hard work for staff members Cyndy Allen, Susie McGehee, Madge Swearingen, Lynn Whitworth, Fred Fowler, and Edwin Fletchall.



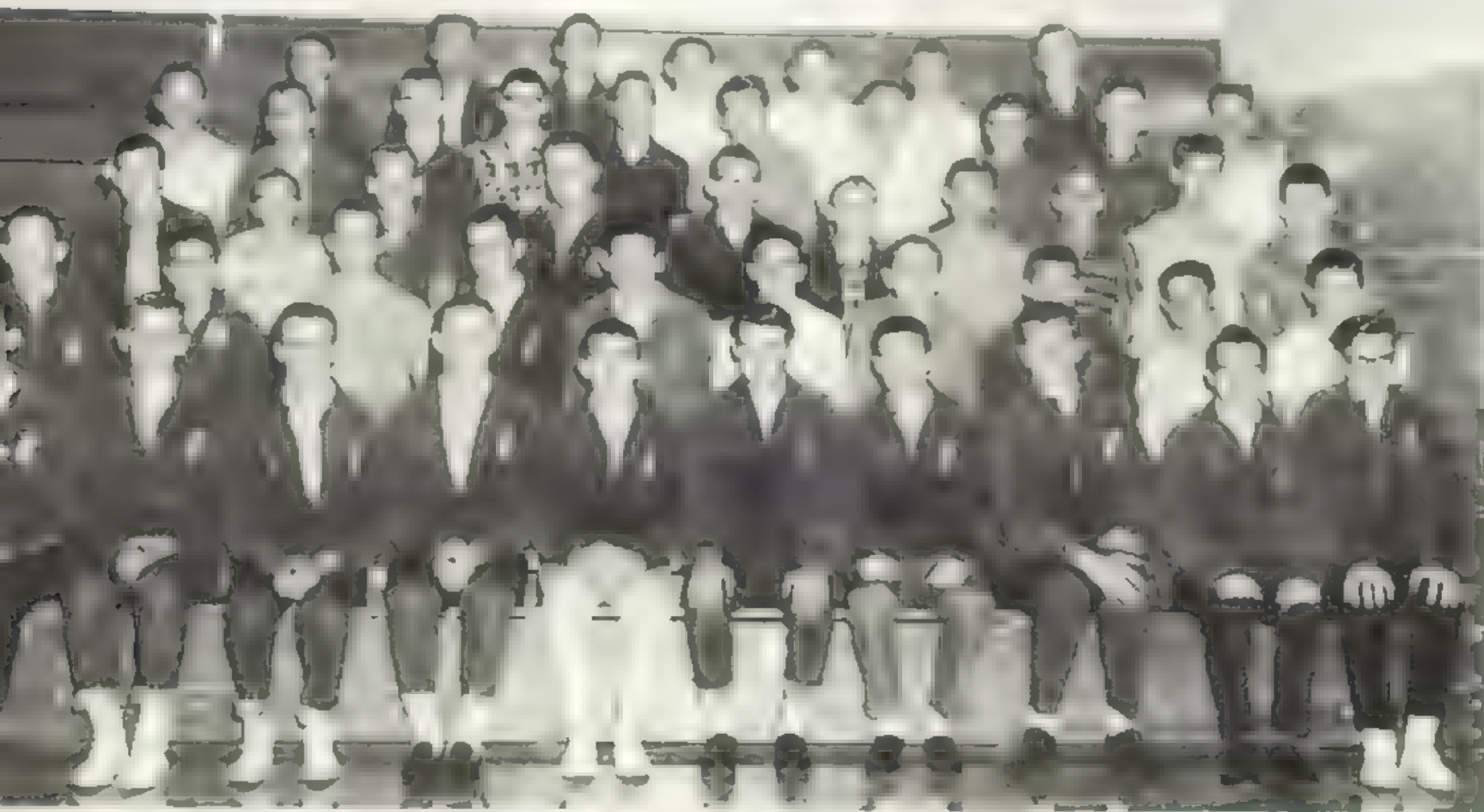


OFFICERS MEETING . . . Mr. Bill Hires, Sponsor; Gary Headley, President; George Clark, Vice-President; Eddie Barker, Secretary; David Ewing, Reporter; Mack Legleiter, Treasurer; Bill Yordy, Sentinel; and Butch Cummings, Parliamentarian, meet to discuss the group's plans to attend the American Royal in Kansas City

Agriculturists Gain Skills

Future Farmers of America, under the leadership of Mr. Bill Hires, has always been a busy organization at Nevada High School. This year the Future Farmers of America have participated in the Youth Fair, the State Fair, the Future Farmers of America Camp, the National Future Farmers of America Convention,

and the American Royal. During the summer months the chapter held swimming parties, hay rides, and an overnight camping trip. Boys involved in this club's work gain valuable practical experience in farm management.





Preparing For A Better Tomorrow



UHM GOOD . will be the cake baked by the Future Homemakers of America officers Wyethia Meyers, Reporter; Donna Johnson, Secretary; Horva Brenner, Vice-President; Rhoda Chubick, President; and Norma Falor, Treasurer.

A busy organization at Nevada High School is the Future Homemakers of America. This group is sponsored by Mrs. Marilyn Greer. The main goal of Future Homemakers is to have better personal, home, and community living. Skills learned in class can be applied now and in the future. Girls enrolled in Vocational Home Economics are eligible for membership.

Making costumes for all the school plays and special events, such as Anti-Van, is one of their responsibilities. The group holds regular meetings each month. The Nevada chapter is a member of the state organization of Future Homemakers of America and participates in many district and state meetings and competition. Among the activities planned for the year by this group are a skating party, a fashion show, and a mother-daughter banquet.



"E" FOR EFFORT . . . should be given to the officers of Future Teachers of America JoAnn Brown, Vice-President; Janet Gallagher, Reporter; Jackie Wales, Parliamentarian; Connie Johnson, Secretary; Pat Place, Historian; Judy Gordon, Treasurer; Lily Winters, President; as they prepare to promote Recruitment Week

This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Future Teachers of America. Energetic leadership of the Nevada chapter has promoted Future Teachers of America in our school. Recruitment Week with posters, talks over the inter-com, recommendations of students for membership by teachers, and a mixer for new members represent the vigor of this group. An In-Service Program, new this year, consists of having departmental teachers talk to the members. Also planned by the club was a dinner-dance for members and attendance at the district and state conventions.

Quality Teachers For Tomorrow

Front Row—Mrs. Fraser, Sponsor Kathy Pauling, Mary Shopper, Betty Neimeyer, Loretta Campbell, Janet Gallagher, Linda Conway, Judy Fletcher, Georgia Pyle. Row Two—Lily Winters, Martha Roush, Pat Place, Sharon Dodson, Wyethia Meyers, Marybelle Overton, Susan Harper, Jackie Wales, Myra Abele, Bonnie Shopper, Linda Hill. Row Three—Margaret Watt, JoAnn Brown, Elizabeth Winters, Sandra Bales, Sharon Frazier, Donna Pascoe, Judy Gordon, Connie Johnson, Martha Daley, Mrs. Erickson, Sponsor. Row Four—Jeanette Bunn, Rosemary Perrin, Evelyn Leedy, Gary Brooks, Butch Fry, Mike Merrell, David Ephland, Norma Crouse, Myra Marshall, Mary Rhyne, and Kay Henden.





Front Row—Sandra Bales, Elizabeth Winters, Connie Grace, Loretta Campbell, Marsha Martin, Eva Wehmeyer, Paula Harper, Linda Cartwright, Joan Butterfield, Pam Mitchell, Nancy Bishop, Lily Winters, and Mrs. Fraser, Sponsor. Row Two—Jenny Baker, Martha Pettibon, Rosemary Perrin, Jo Lynn Comstock, Sandra Rasnic, Vicki Curtis, Theresa Smith. Row Three—Patricia Spencer, Judy Baker, Martha Roush, Claudia Howell, Gary Brooks, Larry Beisley, Johnny Flynn, Bill Crawford, Jim Colton, Jeanette Bunn, Theresa Payne, Lynn Whitworth.

DeBarr Club

Encourages Artistic Abilities



Since its foundation in 1957-1958 the DeBarr Club has been an active organization. Membership is determined by grade average, and students work hard to obtain an art letter. Under the leadership of Mrs. Myrle Fraser, art clubbers experience many creative activities throughout the year. A few of these activities include a trip to the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City, exhibits in the hall showcases at the high school, and the annual art show in the library. This year, as in previous years, the club strives to encourage an interest in all art.

BOARDING THE BUS . . . are DeBarr Club officers Mrs. Fraser, Sponsor; Lily Winters, President; Sandra Bales, Vice-President; Elizabeth Winters, Secretary-Treasurer; Lynn Whitworth, Reporter, as they leave for Kansas City.



Front Row -Steve Sparks, Ronnie Jones Shery Bryant Judy Bell and Gary McGinnis Row Two—Myra Marshall, Tommy O'Toole James Simmons Dick Lawrence Tom Pettibon, Ronnie Layher, and Georgia Pyle Row Three—Jery Nunn, Mr. Fry, Warren Glimpse, Warren Moseley, Jim Jacobs, and Barry Reed.

Math And Science

One of the newer clubs at Nevada High School is the Science Club. Just beginning its third year it stimulates an interest in students with advanced scientific knowledge. A number of the projects which are undertaken by this organization are taking field trips, presenting science films which are shown for the benefit of the student body, and also other various individual assignments. The club under the direction of Mr. Elwayne Fry, offers stimulating challenges to students with an advanced scientific aptitude.

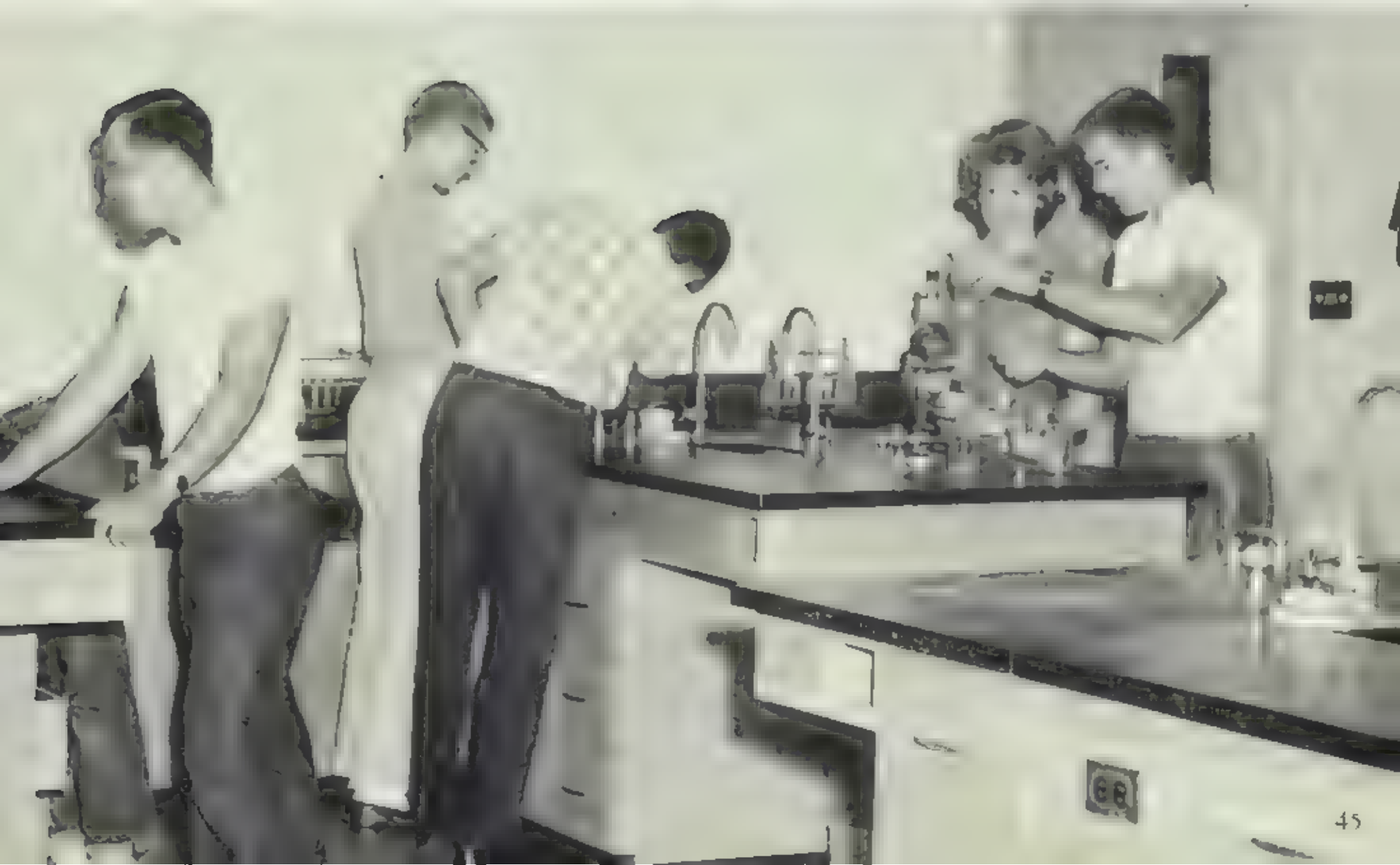


Offered only to students with superior grades in mathematics is the Math Club. The club, under the supervision of Mr. Albert Quick, strives to expose the better math students to more challenging problems in this field and to better prepare them for the college work ahead. To join this club a student must have taken at least three years of math or be at this time enrolled in a third year math course. A student must also have an "S" average in math to join the club.

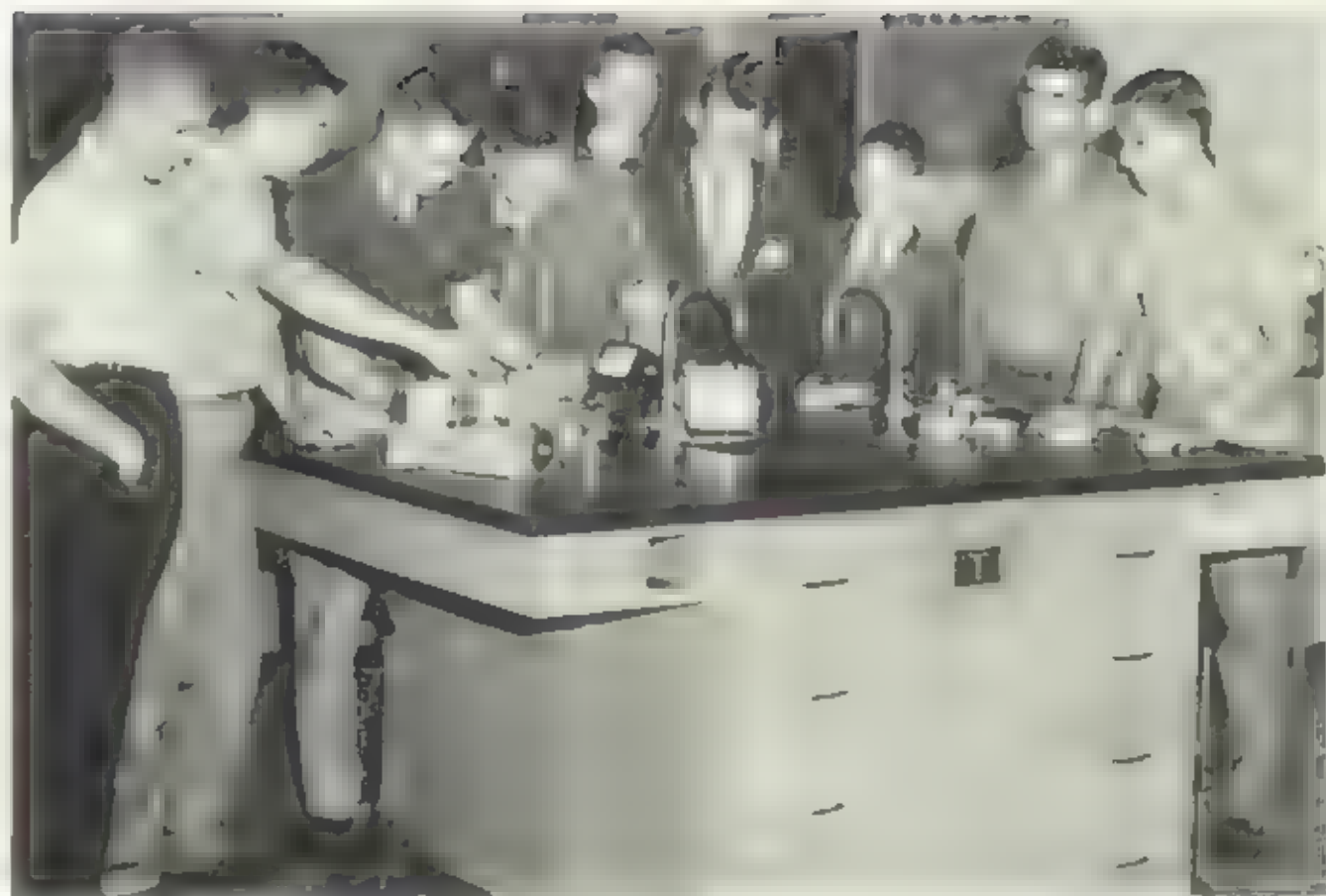


IT'S REALLY VERY SIMPLE . . . explains Warren Moseley to: Front Row—Judy Bell, Sheryl Bryant, Vicki Hooper, and Velma Althebery. Row Two—Barry Reed, Gary McGinnis, Jerry Nunn, Mr. Quick, and Charles Bueining. Row Three—Tom O'Toole, Warren Glimpse, and Jim Jacobs

Clubs For Future Demands



In its second year in existence the Radio Club will boast six new members along with five old members who have received their operator's license. Meetings are held on each Thursday afternoon. In the coming year the club will be working on the repairing of a radio and the theory of how and why radio parts work. The purpose of the club is to enable individuals to obtain a license for operating a ham radio. All the members plan to attend an annual operator's day which will be held in Kansas City this year.



Lawrence Walton, James Simmons, Johnny Wolfe, John Gaither, Mr. Fry, Sponsor, Bob Roberts, Ferman Milster, Emory Kiger, and Darrell Robinson

Photography And Radio Clubs Present Challenge

Mr. Chris Schwanz, Sponsor; Darrell Robinson, Johnny Wolfe, Gary Moore, Gary Davis, Billy Davis, James Brown, Elaine Fuller, Marsha Martin, Lois Demoree.



Under the direction of Mr. Chris Schwanz, the photography club will begin its second year at Nevada High School. The aims of the club are to teach picture taking, processing of films, and printing of pictures so that those interested may develop both an interesting and useful hobby. Meetings are held each Monday night. Exchanging ideas and attending exhibits on photography help club members develop their imagination and ability in the art. A field trip to Haley's Bluffs will highlight the club's activities this year.

Commercial And Auto Safety Clubs

Wheels In Motion

To encourage interest in business education, and to create more understanding and ability for choosing future occupations are the aims of the Commercial Club. This club, sponsored by Mrs. Nelle Tolle, is open for those students who are enrolled in the secretarial practice course. Through the year, the club goes on various field trips, and they enjoy listening to reports on new office procedures and equipment. Calculators, typewriters, and telephone tactics play an important role in the life of a Commercial Club member. Although the club is mainly composed of girls, several boys have taken an active interest through the many years of its existence.



Front Row—Helen Walker, Patty Wood, Donna Johnson, Elizabeth Gardner, Judy Cole, Susie McGehee. Row Two—Tobie Lawrence, Sharon Clark, Mary Bennett, Beverly Simmons, Donna Johns. Row Three—Amos Frazier, Mary Webster, Barbara Brittingham, Sharon Rabon, and Mrs. Tolle, Sponsor.

Students in the Auto Safety Club learn through example and experience their responsibilities as good drivers. Under the direction of Mr. Dehon, the club undertakes many activities throughout the year. Some of the group sponsored activities include a visit to the annual Auto Show in Kansas City and competition in

the Jaycee's driving Road-e-o each spring

Shown with their sponsor, Mr. Dehon, are the club officers James Gresham, President; Vicki Hoeper, Reporter; Susan Swager, Secretary; and Martha Dailey, Vice-President.





WHAT TO BUY . . . is the question facing the Tigerette officers. Each year for Homecoming, souvenirs are presented to the football squad. Discussing the possibility of giving pennants this year are Claudia Howell, Secretary; Georgia Pyle, Reporter; Suzanne Armitage, President; Susie McGehee, Treasurer; Madge Swearingen, Vice-President; Linda Dukes, Assistant Secretary; Betty Neimeyer, Parliamentarian. This group is sponsored by Mrs. Gail Keithly.

Spirit Specialists

When the word spirit is mentioned, the Tigerette organization comes to mind. Throughout the year this group of girls supports the Nevada High School football and basketball teams. At both these events, the concession stand is operated in part by the Tigerettes. Besides boosting spirit, the Tigerettes have charge of the decora-

tions at various dances, such as Silver Tiger, Homecoming, and Anti-Van. Membership in this organization is open to girls in Senior High School. At the end of each school year, awards are given to those members who have supported the teams and have worked on various committees.





BOUNCING B's . . . Linda Bernhardt, Peggy Nelson, Bette Hendrix, Paula Stafford, Assistant, Charlotte Norwood, Head Cheerleader, Linda Pursley, Mary Jo Lasley, and Kay Spencer are shown practicing for one of their games.

Tigerette's Activities Are Varied

THAT LOOKS GOOD . . . conclude Marsha Martin, Martha Roush, Elizabeth Winters, Glenna Fox, and Donna Johns as they place a poster in the hall to help boost school spirit.



PAUSE THAT REFRESHES . . . Jim Barnett and Curt Trainor decide to buy a coke at half time from Claudia Howell, who is working in the concession stand



Cheers, Chants, And Tears



Elizabeth Charles



Janet Atkinson



Gerry Hendrix



Loretta Lyon



Jonet Gallagher



Linda Charles
All School



Nancy Quarton



Judy Tough
Assistant All School

ROYAL TREATMENT . . . is demonstrated as the A cheerleaders bring Rajah Kahn onto the football field. The Tiger mascot was presented to the student body by the art department last year.



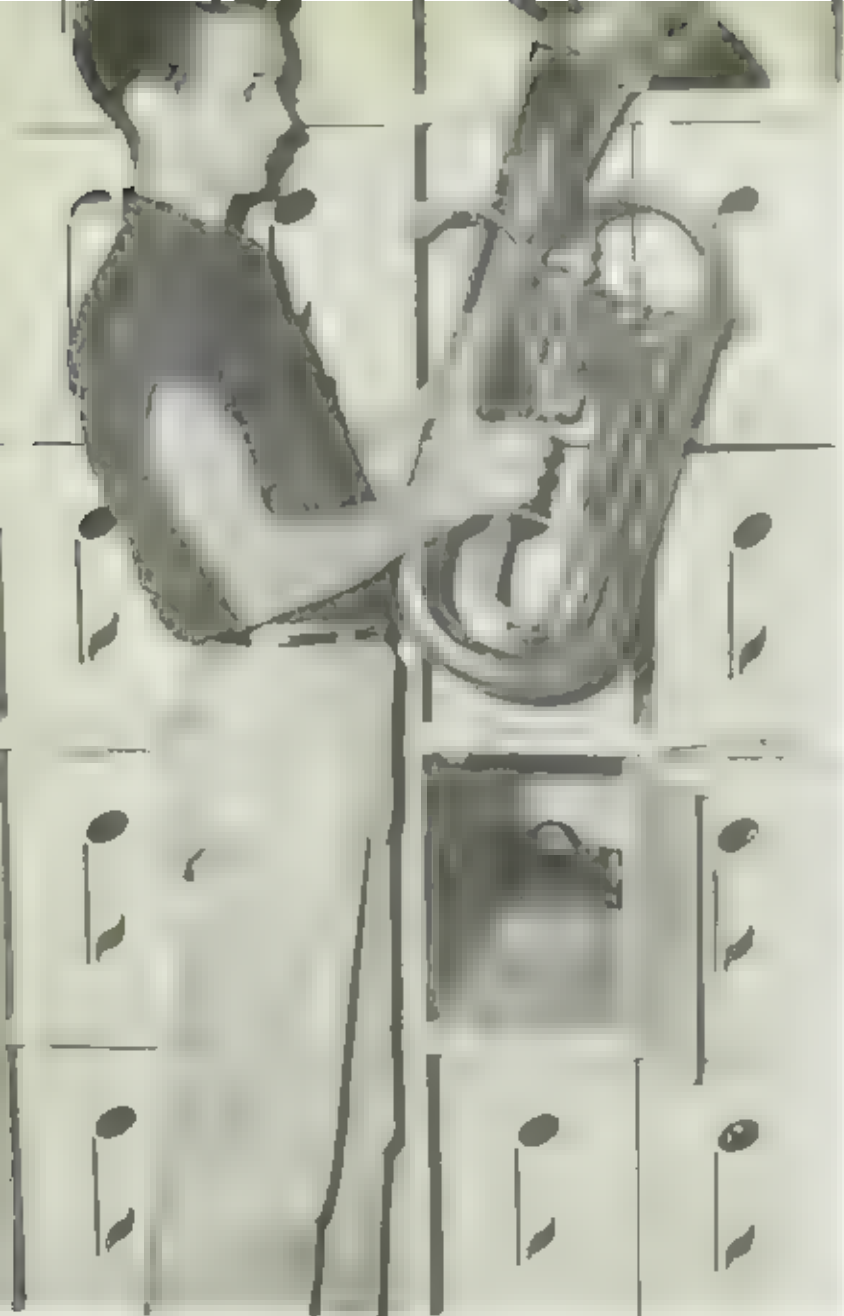


Sweater Club - - Morale Boosters

PEP PLUS PRECISION . . . are required of the Junior High Cheerleaders, Lois Cavanaugh, Deanna Carlini, Cyndia Loving, Carolyn Nichols, Judy Fletchall, Becky Spencer, Pam Vincent, and Marilyn Wade



Organized sixteen years ago, the Junior High Pep organization known as the Sweater Club is still functioning as one of the most active groups at Nevada High School. Under the supervision of their sponsor, Mrs. Teel, the members of this club perform worth-while services for the community. The club attends all athletic events, and displays its hearty encouragement, support, and enthusiasm for the players. One of the main services performed by the Sweater Club for the school is decorating part of the gym for the Anti-Van Party. Members of this organization who have been outstandingly active during their two years of membership are awarded an "N" letter at the close of their second year in Sweater Club.



BELL TIME . . . finds Harold Chrisenberry slightly behind time in securing his equipment from his music locker.

Nevada High School's personnel point with pride to our marching and concert band. This is one of the largest of our organizations as well as one of the most successful. Mr. Robert Litle is the director of this group. Under his leadership, this department of our school has grown in quality as well as quantity. The marching band presented half-time entertainment at home football games, took part in pep rallies, and participated in many local parades, as well as an El Dorado Springs' parade.

Among the many activities of the concert band, perhaps one of the most gratifying was being asked to play a concert for the district music teachers' meeting in Springfield. This group also gave evening concerts and presented the annual Christmas concert for the state hospital patients.

Socially, this group enjoyed their Sweetheart Dance. Another annual outing for this group is a trip which all members make to Bagnall Dam for a day of relaxation after the close of school.

Nevada's Marching And Concert



A black and white photograph of a person sitting at a desk in a room. The person is wearing a light-colored shirt and is looking down at something on the desk. There is a window in the background and a chair to the left of the desk. The image is somewhat blurry and has a high-contrast, almost graphic quality.

A black and white photograph of a large group of people, likely a choir or a large family, posed in several rows. They are dressed in formal attire. The background features a large, ornate structure, possibly a stage set or a large piece of furniture.

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IMPORTANT SIGNALS . . . are demonstrated by Tabie Lawrence, Drum Majorette, and Jim Murray, Drum Major, to the marching band's drum majorettes Linda Alexander, Norma Crouse, Marsha Martin, Martha Phipps, and Lois Demaree before taking the field

Marching Band In Action

DOWNTOWN PEP RALLIES provide an opportunity for band members to exhibit their skills and add enthusiasm for the football team before the big game with Lamar



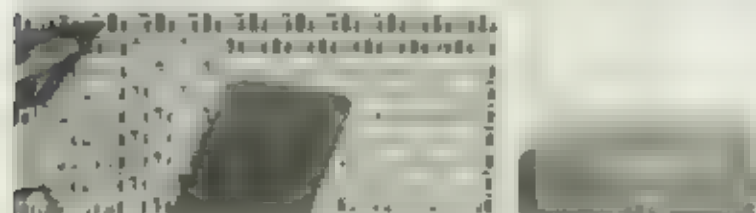
Seventh Grade Band Develops Skills

Seventh Grade Band has as its purpose the developing of new skills and musical abilities. These Junior High Students devote a great deal of time to fundamentals. Mr. Robert Little is their instructor and he strives to promote not only abilities, but also an appreciation of music. These students presented a successful evening concert, as well as taking part in the annual White Christmas assembly for Junior High School.



WRIST CONTROL . . . learns Bob Lasley from instructor, Mr. Robert Little, is important in playing the drums.

Front Row—Richard Armitage, Carolyn Nichols, Margaret Todd, Paula Turnbull, Julie Combs, Frances Krause. Row Two—Beverly Pyle, Linda Bever, Irene Young, Patty Russell, Vonda Franz, Joyce Knoderer, Jeannie Zoglmann, David Warren, Ellis Spencer, Marvin Chisenberry, Randy Layher, John Haggans. Row Three—David Dahmer, Donald Curry, George Dahmer, Eddie Peterson, Gary Herstein, Terry Hooper, Tom Simmons, Tim Gotschall, Mr. Little, David Malcom, Toni Laskovich, Bill Olson, Eddie Emery, Tina States. Row Four—Bob Lasley, Dennis Rainey, Wayne Cowan, Kayanna Sue Pace.





Front Row—Jeannie Marlow, Marilyn Wade, Connie Esinger, Marjorie Best, Linda Shepherd, Deena Divine, Kathy Gardner, Shirley Moore, and Sheila Miller. Row Two—Loren Bruns, Huston Mische, Mike Elliott, Marja Perkins, George Lavender, Brent Mendenhall, Richard Harp, Mark Nicholas, Richard Carpenter, John Hagerman, Ferman Mulster. Row Three—Jim Leigh, Stanley Clay, Verner Creek, Judy Emery, Sharon Rose, Gregg Sterett, Bill Lofterty, Randy Fellows, Larry Thomas, Mr. Little, George Range, Alvin Young, Wade Mitchell, and Randy Emery.

Eighth Grade Band Demonstrates Progress

A WORD OF WARNING . . . is given by Jeannie Marlow to new band students Marja Perkins and Richard Carpenter as what to expect in the band room.



Eighth Grade Band members, after a year's experience, find they have the ability to perform more effectively on stage. As a result of this, the band presented two enjoyable evening concerts. This group also took part in assemblies for the Junior High Students. "Practice Makes Perfect" has become this group's motto as they anticipate next year and becoming members of the Senior High Band.

Out of the entire chorus students are picked to participate in the small voice ensembles. These students spend much time practicing good singing methods, voice control, and rehearsing for music concerts and the music festivals in the spring. By having this extra training, the students participating in the ensembles are helpful in building the chorus.

Being in the ensembles is an advantage to those who try out for the District and State Chorus. These students bring back and put into effect the new ideas and methods they have learned from guest instructors.

CRESCENDOES . . . Front Row—Sharron Franz, Cheryl Walker, Kathy Hayes, Linda Charles. Row Two—Glenna Fox, Cheryl Payne, Helen Arnold. Row Three—Wayne Jackson, Pat Ireland, Ruth Burroughs, Sylvia Kelsa. Row Four—Harold Gragg, Steve Culbertson, Don Hammontree. Row Five—Sam LaDue and Stoller Simon



Builders Of Chords

SINGING IS WORK . . . is discovered by members of the double mixed quartet, Donna Johnson, Suzanne Armitage, Glenna Fox, Sharron Franz, Sam LaDue, Stoller Simon, Steve Culbertson, and Wayne Jackson as they practice and then practice again for a special performance.





MINDING THE MUSIC . . . are two of the chorus librarians Sylvia Kelso and Benji Campbell as they try to select the proper sheet music for the day's work and at the same time admire a trophy recently won by the group

During her second year as an instructor at Nevada High School, Mrs. Bernice Ball has had a well-functioning Senior High Chorus. The chorus, along with the many small ensembles, furnishes music for school assemblies and the Anti-Van Party. The choral students work diligently toward their annual Christmas and spring concerts and spend much time preparing for the music festival which is held each spring. Several times each year the small ensembles perform at civic clubs in Nevada.

As with most other clubs, the chorus requires out-of-school time from its members. Students are required to come before school in the mornings and often at night for extra rehearsals. This extra-curricular work does not go without reward. The chorus takes various trips throughout the year to participate in contests and attend concerts of well-known bands, as well as a special pleasure trip at the end of school. However, the most worth-while reward for this group is the knowledge of a performance well done.

Senior High Chorus Members Become Melodious Musicians



Inspiration For Young Musicians



Nevada High School has a growing population and that is surely demonstrated by the Junior High Chorus. Having twice as many voices to work with this year, Mrs. Bernice Ball, director of this group, produced a fine chorus. The main activity of this group is to study the basic fundamentals of music. Two main objectives are then reached through this study, for this

type of work not only provides a fine chorus, but is necessary for music appreciation.

This group participated in many assemblies for the Junior High Students. During the Christmas season, the Junior High Chorus presented an evening concert for their parents and classmates.





Front Row: Mr. Bennett, Sponsor; Warren Gast, Linda Charles, Rhoda Chubick, Loretta Campbell, Linda Conway, Janet Gallagher, Barbara Shaver, Sharon Dodson, Ginny Thompson, and Chuck Dahmer. Row Two: Patricia Spencer, Helen Walker, Patty Wood, Loretta Lyon, Shirley Barker, Beverly Simmons, Mary Webster, Sara Scott, Bobby Howell, Sharon Milford, Glenna Fox, and Leona Olson. Row Three: Sharon Rabon, Sharon Clark, Barbara Shepherd, Dorothy Bioesser, Barbara Brittingham, Sandra Bales, Janice Elsworth, Donna Johns, Carol Wallace, Carmen T. Iery, and Virginia Spillman. Row Four: Randy Fine, Larry Rose, Larry Beisley, Stoffer Simon, Ronald Price, Lee McReynolds, Gary Headley, Richard Wallace, Bob Bowen, Dan Adams, Thomas Hackleman, Duane Bowen, and Tom Pilcher.

C. O. E. Club Applies Knowledge

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS . . . Barbara Brittingham, Reporter; Donna Johns, Vice-President; Chuck Dahmer, President; and Linda Conway, Secretary-Treasurer are shown following their election at the C. O. E. Club's annual breakfast.



Thirty different occupations are represented in this year's Co-operative Occupational Education classes. These special classes are under the direction of Mr. Raymond Bennett. Now in their fifteenth year, they provide vocational training in a variety of fields. This type of training is then exposed to the knowledge of experience in actual application which would be impossible to do in any other class.

Heading the social calendar this year for members of this group is the annual Employer-Employee Banquet in the spring. This group also has a breakfast at the beginning of the school year to start their organization.

Thespians Provide Entertainment



Front Row — Jerry Nunn, Judy Bell, Susie McGehee, Janet Gallagher, Barbara Shaver, Mr. Rogers, Sponsor. Row 2 — Warren Moseley, Gary Knoblauch, Sheryl Bryant, Loretta Lyon, Myra Marshall, David Barton. Row 3—Wayne Jackson.

Responsible for the many activities in connection with the plays produced at Nevada High School is the National Thespian Society Troop 1349. Established in 1954, the group works in co-operation with the speech department. Several of their jobs, when a production is scheduled, include finding and borrowing costumes for cast members, aiding in the building and painting of scenery, the appointing of ushers, and being responsible for publicity. They must also help in the operating of the lights and applying the make-up, which are the final touches of any good play.

MUCH CONFUSION . . . is displayed by the Thespian officers as they decide the plays to be presented for the year. Shown are Warren Moseley, President; Mr. Gordon Rogers, Sponsor; Loretta Lyon, Secretary; Janet Gallagher, Treasurer; Susie McGehee, Clerk; and Jerry Nunn, Vice-President





Front Row — Suzanne Armitage Jo Ann Brown, Judy Bell, Cyndy Allen, Janet Atkinson, and Dana Legan Row 2 — Fred Fowler, Tim Ephland, Don Brown, Steve Howell, Butch Cummings, Roger Ewan, Jerry Nunn, and Judy Tough Row 3 Edwin Fletcher, David Barton, Butch Fry, Daug Breen, Bill Lasey, Terry Jadtot, Warren Gimpse, and Jim Spencer.

Students Assume City Jobs



1963 marks the observance of the eighth annual Mayor-For-A-Day project. The Senior High Student Council has successfully sponsored this project each of the eight years. Mayor-For-A-Day gives Nevada High School students the opportunity to learn the business of co-ordinating a city and its government. Each student is assigned a city official with which he will work during the course of the day. All participants are honored at a luncheon presented by the Lions Club. In the evening they participate in a city council meeting during which they pass bills and ordinances. Students learn to appreciate the work of the city officials and gain a deeper interest in the machinery of our city.

CITY OFFICIALS . . . Steve Howell, Roger Ewan, Butch Cummings, and Doug Breen, elected councilmen, discuss plans for governing Nevada with Mayor Tim Ephland.

Honor Society Encourages Learning

Rated by the teachers on the basis of Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service, the members of the National Honor Society represent the outstanding five per cent of the Junior Class and fifteen per cent of the Senior Class. Outstanding students from the Sophomore Class are selected as probationary members. The members of this organization take pride in maintaining high grade averages and have a sincere interest in the well-being of their school. Organized in the spring of 1925, the National Honor Society is in its thirty-eighth year of existence on our campus.

HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS . . . are shown as they prepare for the installation of new members. They conduct the impressive ceremony of installation along with the assistance of Principal W. Garland Keithly. Officers shown are Jerry Nunn, Judy Tough, Suzanne Armitage, and Barbara Brittingham.



Front Row — Suzanne Armitage, Cyndy Allen, Barbara Brittingham Jo Ann Brown, Judy Bell, Dana Legan, Sharon Dodson, Linda Hill, Martha Dailey, Connie Johnson and Susan Harper Row 2 Tam Thorpe, Evelyn Leedy, Georgia Pyle, Elizabeth Winters, Sheryl Bryant, Sandra Bales, Sharon Frazier, Lily Winters, and Sylvia Keiso Row 3—Fred Fowler, Judy Tough, Jerry Nunn, Warren Moseley, Doug Breen, Bob Nicodemus, Ronnie Jones, Lynn Whitworth, Barry Reed, and Tom Haynes. Not pictured are Linda Charles, Carol Gose, Donna Pascoe, and Nancy Quartan





TOP RANKING SENIORS Front Row Jery Nunn, Judy Tough, Georgia Pyle, Warren Moseley, Lily Winters, and Barbara Brittingham Row Two—Suzanne Armitage Evelyn Leedy, Sandra Bales, Doug Breen, Harry Coombes, and Judy Cole

Seniors Merit Recognition

BONING UP SESSION . . . is completed by Judy Tough and Jery Nunn as they leave the library. These are the top two scholastically in the Senior Class. Both Judy and Jery have been outstanding students, leaders, and citizens during their years at Nevada High School.

During their Sophomore year both were elected to attend the Sophomore Pilgrimage

Judy is an active member of Student Council and many other organizations. A good deal of her time is devoted to being the editor of the *Nevada*. She plans to attend Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg and major in education

Jery is not only the top graduate, but also a member and captain of the football team. He is also an active member of the Student Council and spends many hours working in the capacity of editor of the *Crimson and Gray*. Jery plans to attend Drury College located in Springfield and major in pre-law



Nevada has been well represented at various conventions and workshops throughout the year. The Missouri Association of Student Councils Convention at St. Louis was attended by three Senior High delegates and three Junior High delegates. Edwin Fletchall, Student Body President, attended the national convention of Student Councils at San Gabriel, California this past summer. Lynn Whitworth, Vice-President of the Student Body, attended the workshop at Camp Cheley, Colorado.

CONVENTION BOUND . . . are these three representatives from Senior High, Edwin Fletchall, Fred Fowler, and Tom Haynes. They are shown discussing plans to attend the State Convention of Student Councils at Ritmeour High School in St. Louis.



Conventions Train Leaders

PROPER PLANNING . . . is essential, as these Junior High delegates to the Missouri Association of Student Councils Convention, Brent Mendenhall, Judy Emery, and Stanley Clay are aware.



GO WEST, YOUNG MEN . . . was the motto of these two representatives of Nevada High School. Attending conventions and workshops in California and Colorado are Lynn Whitworth and Edwin Fletchall.



Acknowledgment To Outstanding Students

CLASS LEADERS . . . Seniors Edwin Fletchall and Judy Tough are the recipients of the highest award available to a student at Nevada High School. They have been named as the outstanding leaders of the class of 1963. This award is based on faculty selection. Traditionally, the award has not been announced until the distribution of the yearbook, and these awards become part of Sign Night for the 1963 Nevada.



SOPHOMORE PILGRIM . . . Martha Dailey is shown after being selected as the student to represent our school on this annual pilgrimage. Martha's trip consists of traveling to Jefferson City where she will visit the General Assembly while in session, take a tour of the Capitol, and visit various other state buildings.



AWARD WINNERS . . . Judy Tough and Mary Bennett discuss their test necessary for these awards. Judy is the winner of the D.A.R. American History Award and as such took part in a state contest. Mary is the student from our school to receive the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award.

Honors Reward Students' Efforts



"A DILLAR, A DOLLAR" . . . no ten o'clock scholars are these two delegates to Girls' State, Suzanne Armitage and Judy Tough, as they hurry to get to class on time.



PRACTICE TO PERFECTION . . . is the cry of Kay Henden, Ed Wade, Evelyn Leedy, Marsha Martin and Gary Davis. These five students, chosen for the State Band and Chorus, are shown as they prepare for their trip to St. Louis.

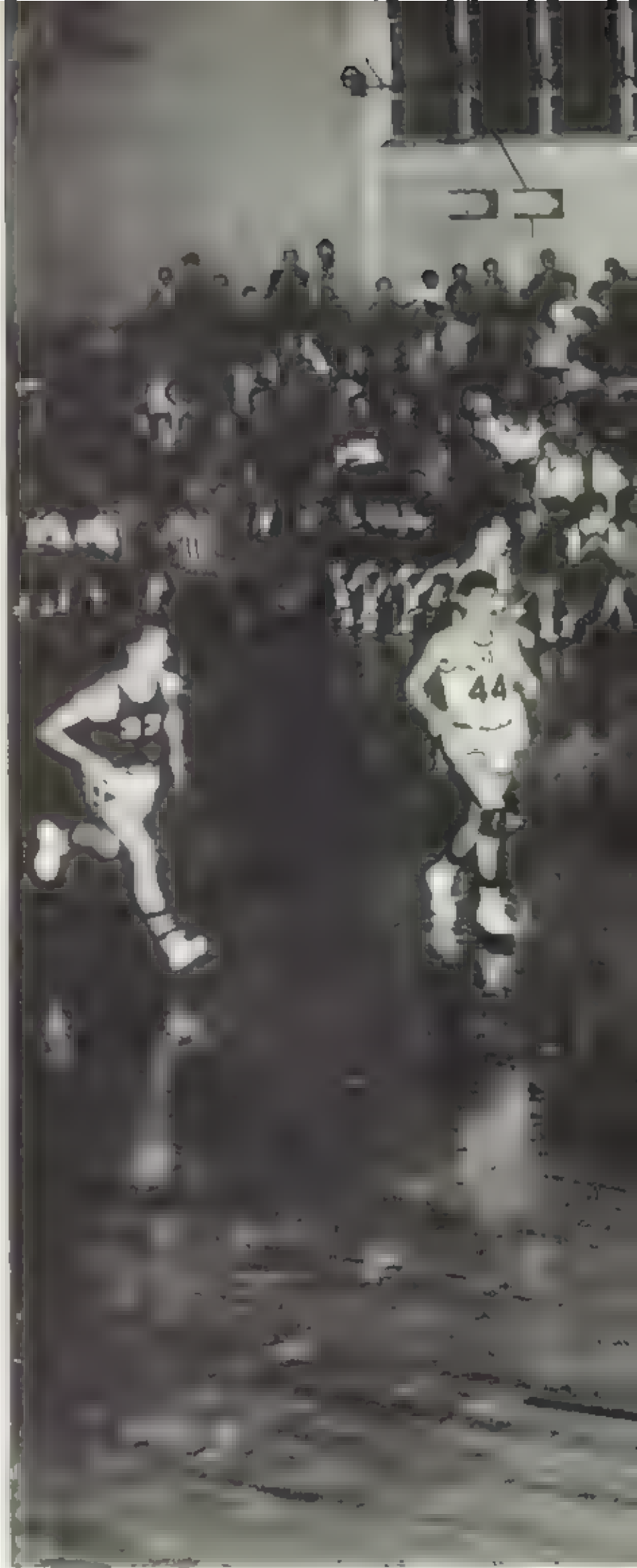
ON THE GO . . . are Jerry Nunn, Lynn Whitworth, Doug Breen, and Warren Moseley, Boys' State delegates, who learned many interesting things during the week spent at Boys' State.



"... Expedients are for an hour, but principles are for the ages. Begin to build your personality on the solid rock of Character, and evil will not uproot its foundation."

Character, often considered the most important of one's total attributes, is truly a lasting quality. Once developed, character becomes a chief factor in determining one's course of action. Having strong character results in the courage to stand up for one's beliefs and what is right, even in the face of opposition. For the popular ideas of the day eventually fade, while one's own strong convictions remain timeless. A strong character is also necessary to insure advancement toward one's goals in life.

Ideas and activities developed in the teen years constitute the major part of one's character in later life. For this reason, character is emphasized at Nevada High School in several ways. One of the important ways is participation in sports. This year a large number of boys went out for football, basketball, and track. By taking part in such activities, these boys have been developing their character by learning and abiding by the codes of fair play. Also important is the personal satisfaction gained by doing something well.





Character



"A" TEAM, Front Row — Fred Fowler, Gary Van Mater, Don Brown, Bob Williams, Tom Thorpe, Regar Todd, Roger Ewan, Jim Griffith, Bob Triplett, Dan Arnold. Row Two — Warren Moseley, Terry Jadot, Butch Fry, Mike Merrell, Jim Spencer, Ed Oyer, Keith Campbell, Joe Olson, James Gresham, Jim McCann. Row Three — Coach Dan Clopton, Eddie Wade, Stan Jones, Jerry Nunn, David Ephland, Butch Wolfe, Bill Bowker, Butch Cummings, Gary McGinnis, Howard Gast, Bob Nicodemus, Steve Pyle, and Coach Larry Shepherd.

Tigers Fall Short Of Expectations

NEVADA SCORES . . . against a hard fighting Neosho team. This continued to be a bitterly contested game, and the score at the finish was a 6-6 tie.



Finding Big Nine competition stiffer than expected, the Tigers ran into difficulty in capturing a conference victory. Throughout the season the Tigers were plagued by injuries, and this added to their trouble. The season's record for the Tigers disclosed that they had won one non-conference game and had tied a conference game. Hopes for a good season in 1963 are high, for the Tigers will have twenty-two returning lettermen in their ranks.

The conference made a fine showing in the 1962 season. Aurora, the conference champion, was rated sixth in the state, and two conference players received state recognition.

With the beginning of the 1963 track season, the Big Nine Conference will be enlarged to the Big Ten by the addition of Carl Junction.

Season's Record

"A" TEAM

*Nevada	7	Fort Scott	15
Nevada	0	Aurora	19
Nevada	0	Mt. Vernon	37
Nevada	7	Lamar	47
Nevada	6	Neosho	6
Nevada	12	Webb City	19
Nevada	0	Cassville	26
Nevada	0	Carthage	40
*Nevada	20	Carl Junction	13
Nevada	6	Monett	11

* Non-conference games

"B" TEAM

Nevada	26	El Dorado	6
Nevada	0	El Dorado	0
Nevada	6	Lamar	7
Nevada	0	Ft. Scott	21
Nevada	20	Carthage	26
Nevada	12	Butler	7



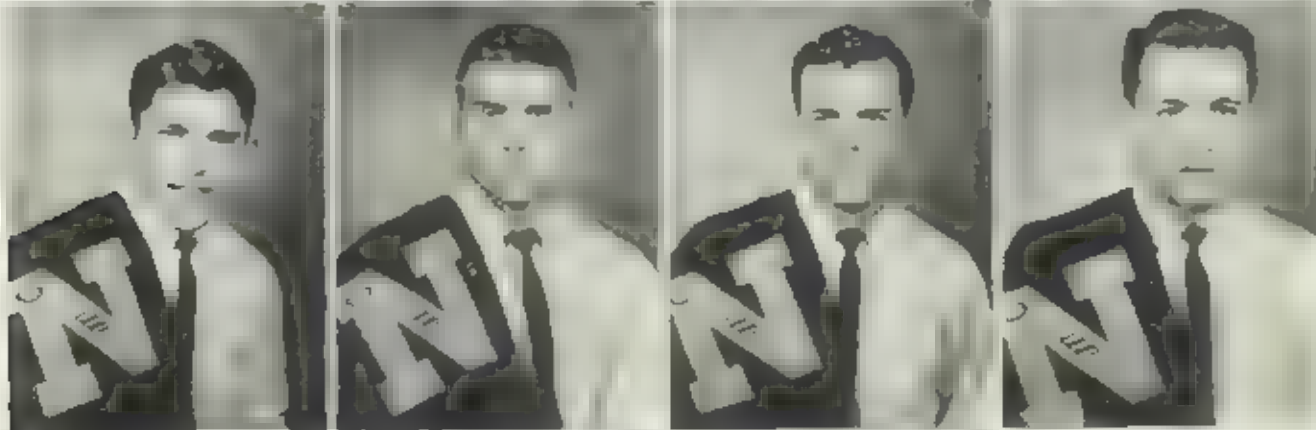
NO GAIN . . . for Carthage on this try. Tackler Butch Fry of Nevada stops a Carthage receiver for a short gain



THIS PLAY WILL GO . . . exclaims head football coach Dan Clopton to assistants Larry Shepherd and Jim Shepherd. This season saw Dan Clopton take over as head football coach and Larry Shepherd become his assistant. Although the Tigers had a poor season this year, these two men never gave up and worked diligently to improve the team. Coach Jim Shepherd supervises the freshmen football squad in addition to tackling the job of head basketball coach. Coach Shepherd has successfully led the Tigers in two basketball seasons.



Don Brown
Senior
Tim Ephland
Senior
Butch Fry
Senior
Terry Jadlot
Senior



Warren Moseley
Senior
Jerry Nunn
Senior
Lynn Whitworth
Senior
Buz Adams
Junior



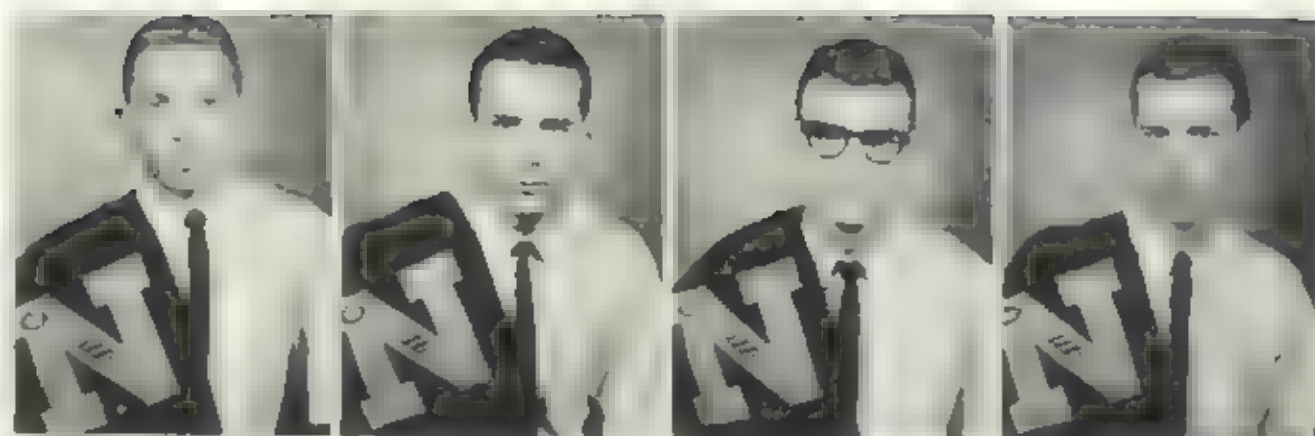
Keith Campbell
Junior
Butch Cummings
Junior
Roger Ewan
Junior

Twenty-Nine Lettermen - -



GO TIGERS . . . is the cheer, as Nevada Tigers take the field for their first game. The team's first game was a non-conference one with Ft Scott. A good opening crowd, that was drenched by a sudden rain storm, saw Ft Scott defeat Nevada 15-7.

Fred Fowler
Junior
Ronnie Hubbard
Junior
Stan Jones
Junior
Jim McCann
Junior



Gary McGinnis
Junior
Mike Merrell
Junior
Joe Olson
Junior
Steve Pyle
Junior

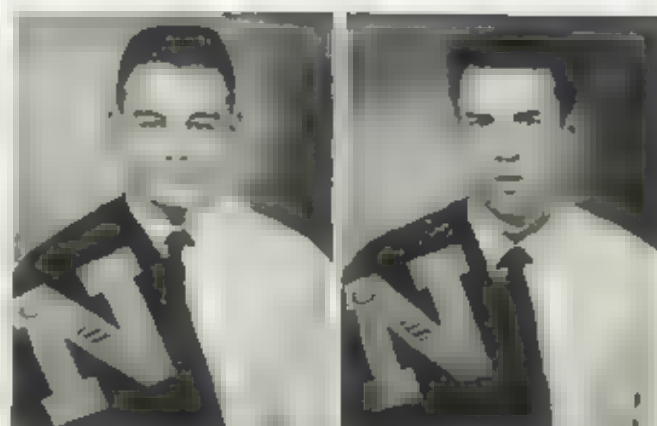


Jim Spencer
Junior
Bob Young
Junior
George Current
Sophomore
Denny Jadlat
Sophomore



Twenty-Two Will Return

Bob Nicodemus
Sophomore
Ed Oyer
Sophomore



Tom Thorpe
Sophomore
Gary Van Mater
Sophomore
Bob Williams
Sophomore
Butch Wolfe
Sophomore





"B" TEAM, Front Row Gary Van Mater, Bob Williams, Tom Thorpe Regor Todd, Roger Ewan Jim Griffith, Bob Triplett, Dan Arnold, Bob Pickens Row Two — Coach Dan Clopton, Eddie Wade David Ephland Butch Wolfe, Bill Bowker, Howard Gast, Keith Campbell, Joe Olson James Gresham, Steve Pyle George Current, and Coach Larry Shepherd

B Team Receives Good Experience

GET THAT BALL for a score! A fumble on the one yard line of Carthage stops Nevada's scoring threat.





Front Row — Larry Householder, Chris Whitehead, Marty Brittingham, Sam Foursha, Butch Phillips, Lester Remington, Stan Knoderer, Randy Emery, David Ewan, Bill Thorpe, and Mike Metzker. Row Two — Jim Olson, Steve Whaley, Charles Jadot, Ronnie Swan, Henry Webb, Jack Williams, Jim Barnett, Doug Pettibon, Steve Howell, James Arthur, and Lowell Pryor. Row Three — Tim Wysong, Charles Thompson, Stanley Clay, Fred Bishop, Jarrel Swan, Steve Culbertson, Mike Haggans, Wade Mitchell, Don Crouse, Ralph Klumpp, Barry Benner, and Coach Jim Shepherd.

Junior High Shows Fine Prospects

Front Row — Boyd Gordon, Don Curry, Tim Gotchall, Jack Payne, Sam Foursha, Randy Fellows, John Merrell, Guy Jackson, Mark Nicholas, Ricky Headley, Terry Arthur, Norman Cross, Gregg Dahmer, Bill Olson, John Haggans, and Stanley Braun. Row Two — Clint Harper, Ellis Spencer, Bill Neil, Jim Earnest, Garry Elsworth, Larry Madill, Huston Mische, Wade Mitchell, Larry Householder, Loren Bruns, Steve Oglet, Stanley Clay, Don Crouse, Brent Mendenhall, Kurtis Fecht, Ike Richmond. Row Three — Coach Leon Briggs, Billy McDermott, Leslie Kerr, Lowell Pryor, Fred Bishop, Jim Leigh, Randy Emery, Barry Benner, Doug Pettibon, Tim Wysong, Jim Olson, Steve Whaley, Bill Lafferty, Larry Kerr, Larry Stevenson, and Coach Larry Testman.







"A" TEAM Front Row—Barney Fisher, Buz Adams, Jim Spencer, Stan Jones, Gary McGinnis, and Manager Roger Ewan
Row 2—Coach Jim Shepherd, Doug Breen, Ed Oyer, Bill Lasey, Tom Pettibon, Harry Coambes, and Mike Merrell

Tigers Tie For Second In Conference

Season's Record

A TEAM

After jumping off to a good start by placing second in the Carthage Tournament, the Tigers continued their winning ways and finished the season in a tie for second place with the Monett Cubs. Compiling a total of 513 points in conference play to their opponents 423 points, the Tigers completed the season with a 6-2 conference record. Paced by Bill Lasey and Doug Breen, the top conference scorers, Nevada averaged 64 points a game. Nevada's successful season was partly due to the height of the Tiger's back line, which averaged 6'4". Adding to our team's accomplishments is the fact that two members were chosen to the All-Conference Team. Bill Lasey and Doug Breen were so honored. Also, Bill Lasey received honorable mention on Missouri's All-State Basketball Team.

Nevada	54	Cassville	37
Nevada	51	Nesho	47
Nevada	54	Carthage	64
Nevada	63	Aurora	51
Nevada	58	Mt. Vernon	66
Nevada	63	Lamar	70
Nevada	63	Cassville	49
Nevada	57	Anderson	50
Nevada	48	Goodman	46
Nevada	62	Granby	72
Nevada	74	Lamar	47
Nevada	76	Webb City	39
Nevada	77	Mt. Vernon	61
Nevada	69	Granby	78
Nevada	63	Neosho	50
Nevada	68	Liberal	55
Nevada	37	Carthage	58
Nevada	65	Cassville	51
Nevada	49	Carthage	61
Nevada	74	El Dorado	63
Nevada	52	Parkview	79
Nevada	65	Monett	58



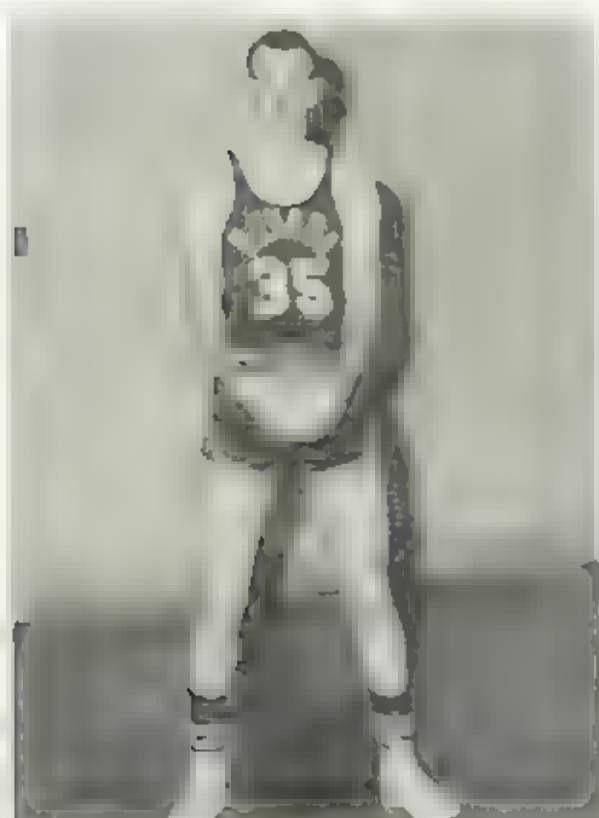
Doug Breen
Senior



Harry Coambes
Senior

Deserving Tigers Are

Bill Lasey
Senior



Buz Adams
Junior



Stan Jones
Junior



Gary McGinnis
Junior



Tom Pettibon
Junior





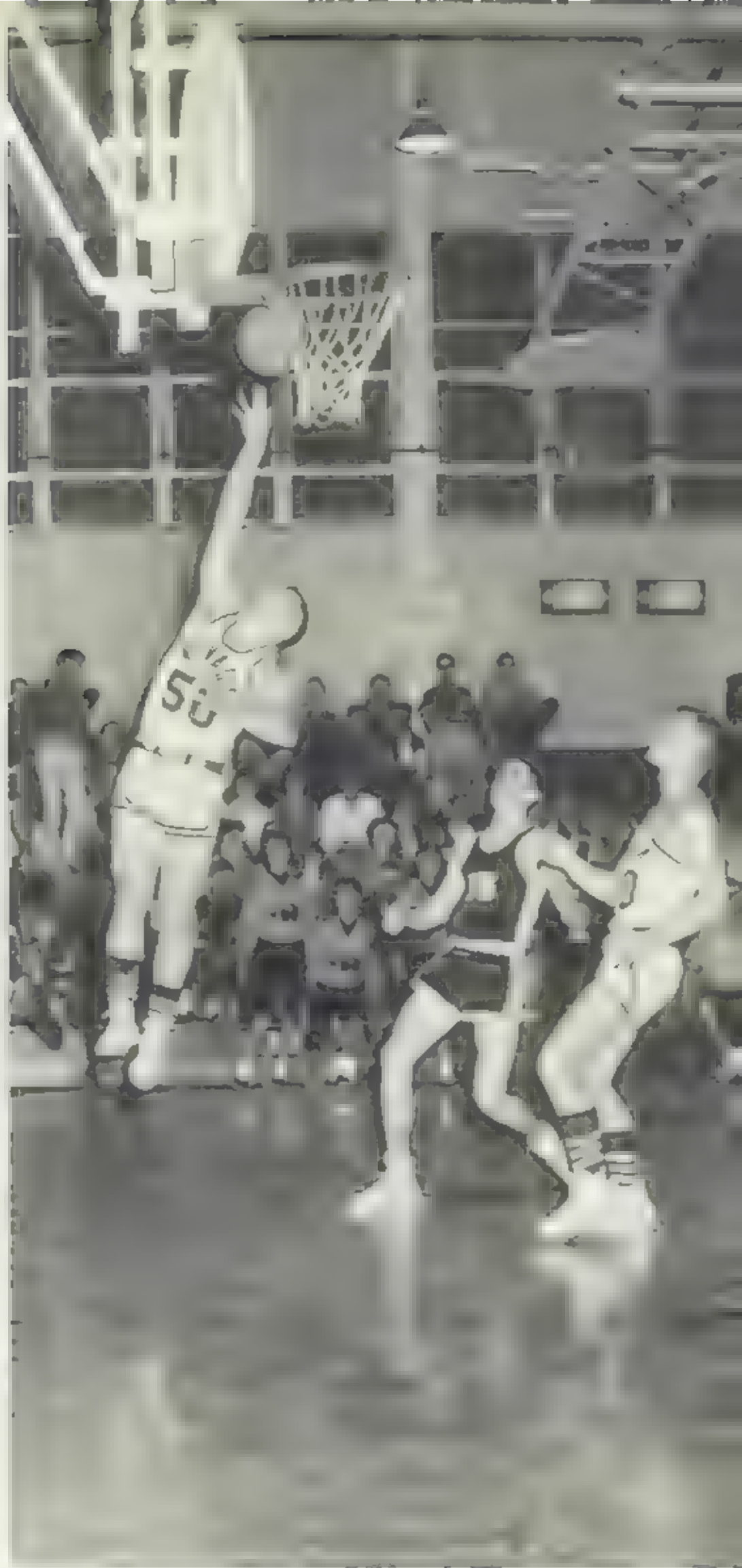
Jim Spencer
Junior

Awarded Letters

Barney Fisher
Sophomore



Ed Oyer
Sophomore



DRIVING IN . . . for a lay-up is Gary McGinnis, demonstrating some of the fine ball-handling that helped the Tigers have a successful season



HIGH POINT MAN OF THE GAME WAS . . . announces Mr. Wayne Reed as he reads the summaries of one of the Tiger's games. Mr. Reed assumed the job of announcer for the Nevada High School football and basketball games this year and has done an excellent job in that capacity. He is being assisted by Mr. Sam Fine

B TEAM

Nevada	36	Bronaugh	69
Nevada	43	Aurora	37
Nevada	37	Mt. Vernon	43
Nevada	40	Lamar	33
Nevada	45	Lamar	47
Nevada	46	Webb City	37
Nevada	52	Neosho	60
Nevada	60	Carthage	44
Nevada	43	Cassville	42
Nevada	44	Carthage	52
Nevada	35	El Dorado	20
Nevada	52	Parkview	67
Nevada	37	Monett	44

B Team Displays Potential

"B" TEAM Front Row—Denny Jadlot, Tom Haynes, Bob Nicodemus, David Hill, Butch Wolfe, and Steve Pyle Row 2—Coach Larry Shepherd, Dan Arnold, Jim Barnett, Ed Oyer, James Gresham, Mike Merrell, and Wayne Jackson



Bengals Acquire Valuable Experience



NINTH GRADE TEAM *Front Row—Marty Brittingham, Lester Remington, Shiold Moore, Billy Ware, Dennis Overton, Chris Whitehead, John Conway, and Ralph Klumpp. Row 2 — Coach Dan Clopton, Steve Sparks, David Curry, Alan Olson, Harold Christenberry, Jim Barnett, Jack Williams, Charlie Jodlot, Stan Knoderer, and Jarrel Swan.*



GET THE REBOUND . . . is the thought as the ninth graders scrimmage during a practice session. Displaying hot and cold streaks, the Bengals closed the season with six wins and seven losses, with four of the losses to Lamar. Playing good basketball in the Nevada Junior High Tournament, the ninth grade squad captured second place.



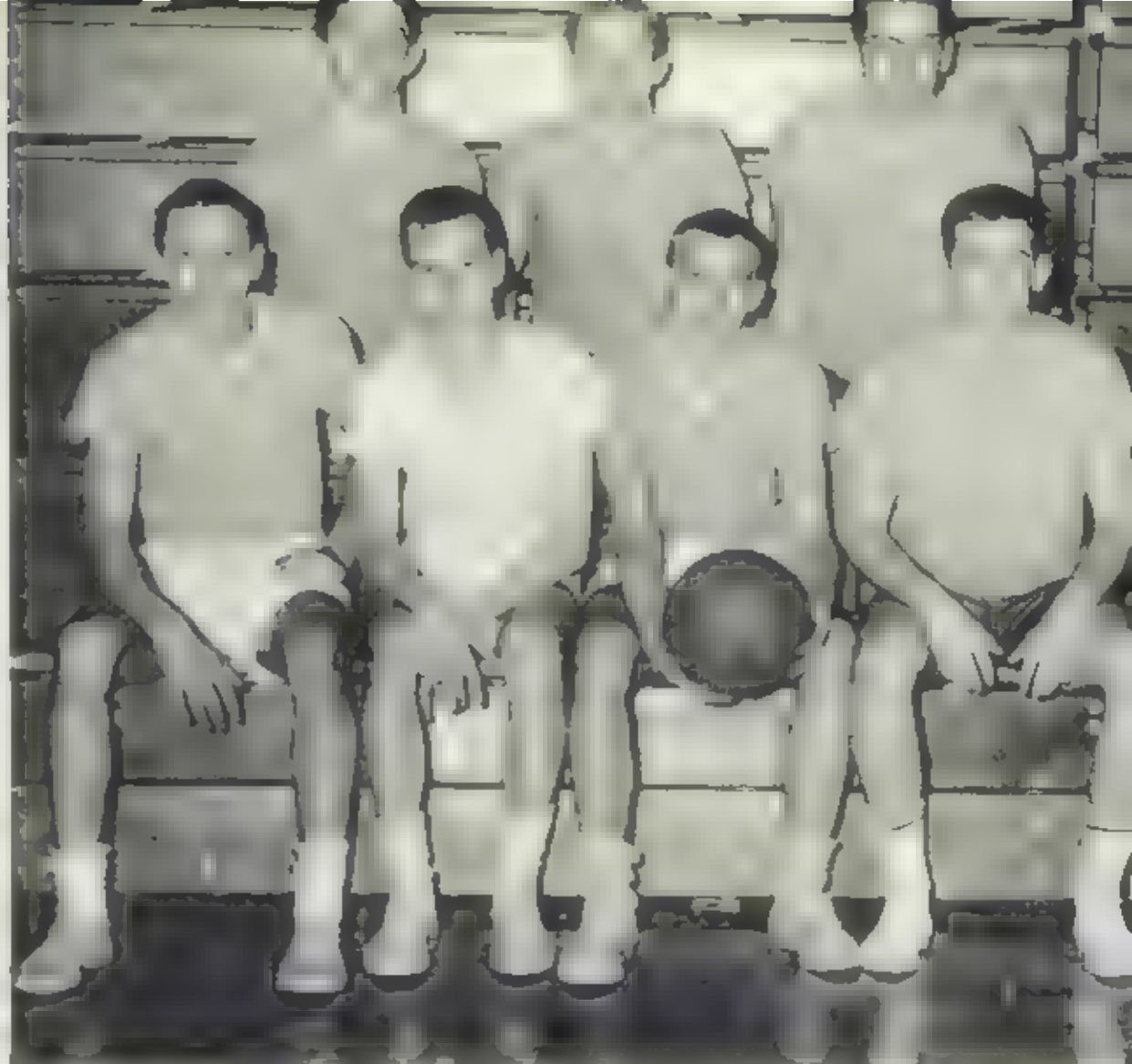
EIGHTH GRADE TEAM *Front Row*—Richard Carpenter, Randy Emery, Sam Foursha, Jerry Breen, Gary Worrell, Randy Fellows, Steve Ogle, Larry Householder, and Doug Jackson *Row 2*—Jim Leigh, Steve Whaley, Wade Mitchell, Jim Olson, Robbia Holmes, Doug Pettibon, Lowell Pryor, Leslie Kerr, Fred Bishop and Mr Leon Briggs.

Future Stars Acquire Skill

SEVENTH GRADE TEAM *Front Row*—Stanley Braun, George Dahmer, Randy Layher, George Simmons, Boyd Gordon, Marvin Chrisenberry, Tim Scott, Jimmy Nichols, Robert Johnson, Bob Garner, Wayne Cowan *Row 2*—Mr. Larry Testman, Ellis Spencer, Eddie Emery, Don Curry, Richard Armitage, Bill Olson, Billy Neill, Larry Stevenson and Jim Novak



The Junior and Senior High Intramural teams engage in active conflicts each Saturday during the basketball season. This activity is designed to offer a sport for all interested boys. The boys and coaches on these teams, out of a love for basketball and a desire for competition, find a joy on the Nevada High School courts. Though they may lament the loss of a game, they have, nevertheless, enjoyed it to the fullest extent. Participation and ardent interest in the intramural games develop the bodys, minds, and personalities of the boys engaged.



SENIOR HIGH WINNER . . . *Front Row—Royce Disney, Mike Holmes, Bill Thorpe, and Gary Van Mater. Row 2—Warren Moseley, Tim Ephland, Charles Suenning. Not pictured are Ron Hubbard and John Mooney*

Intramurals Inspire Competition

JUNIOR HIGH WINNER . . . *Front Row: Richard Carpenter, Weldon Evans, Tim Wysong, Steve Ogle, Rickie Headley, and Chris Barrett*





RETURNING TRACK LETTERMEN *Front Row—Ronnie Jones, Ted Weber, Stan Jones, Bob Nicodemus, and Bill Stevenson.*
Row 2—Coach Larry Testman, Buz Adams, Bill Lasey, Doug Breen, Jearald Disney, Ronnie Layher, and Fred Fowler

Tigers Strive For Good Season

LAST BURST OF SPEED . . . is given by Bob Nicodemus as he sprints the last yards to the finish line. Bob, a promising young track man, added much to the squad this year.



Tracksters In Training

MARK IT . . . is the cry as Doug Breen shows his ability in making a good jump. In broad jump competition, being able to spring is of the greatest importance in winning.



SMOOTH SAILING . . . is exhibited by Ronnie Jones as he swings up and over the bar. Learning to pole vault requires hours of practice to gain precision timing and co-ordination.

EFFORT AND ENDURANCE . . . are necessities for staying in a race such as this one. Each boy pushes to his capacity as he tries to reach the finish line first.



"... Education is both a personal interest and a national asset. For education enlarges life — not only for each of us as a person, but for all of us as a nation."

With the world situation as it is now, it seems as though the faculty must make even more of an effort in presenting their subjects. Particularly in the field of science, a teacher is placed under an additional pressure. It is his responsibility to make the subject interesting enough so that a greater number of students will take an active interest in a field which is becoming more and more important in the affairs of today's world. Math is also an important subject in a world which is full of complex machines, and students must realize this before it is too late. Faculty members must take an active interest in their students and guide them for their future careers. These are the things that all of the teachers at Nevada High School strive for. They are aided in their task by our superintendent and principal who give them sound advice as well as furnishing them with the newest in educational equipment. Nevada High School also has the facilities of a well-stocked library in which both teachers and students may make the use of the many reference books on hand.

Education and its development throughout the world is an interesting study. From the times of the Greek's civilization to present day, the duty of a teacher to the students has been a heavy one. One must be dedicated to improving the world and must believe in young people as the answer in order to be a good instructor. Nevada High School is fortunate in having many teachers, a principal, and a superintendent who have this belief and dedication.





Administration

Able Administrators Are Pride



Education, the fundamental principle of freedom, is capably handled by the members of the Nevada Board of Education. These men, leaders in the community, sacrifice their time and energy so that students of Nevada might have the best opportunity to receive the education that is so important to the preservation of our nation. Education is a business which our

school board has managed well, providing both students and faculty with an excellent opportunity to learn and to teach. Members of the Board are Mr. George Logan, Secretary; Mr. Donald Russell, President; Mr. Lester Ogle, Vice-President; Mr. Morris Nunn, Mr. O. M. Flory, and Dr. Roy Pearse. Not pictured, Mrs. Ruth Weltmer, Treasurer.



Under the qualified administration of Mr. C. H. Jones, Jr., the past year at Nevada High School has been a prosperous one. Mr. Jones is supervisor of the Nevada R-5 School District which includes four elementary schools and one Junior-Senior High School. Being superintendent for the past fifteen years, Mr. Jones has built a reputation for ability, optimism, and humor. Although he has the responsibility for directing one hundred forty employees, controlling seventeen school buses, and the schooling of two thousand sixty-one students, his good humor never fails. Through Mr. Jones's efforts Nevada High School has expanded not only in size, but also in duties performed and standards reached.

Of School

Without competent assistants, no administrator can be completely free to perform his duties. Perhaps this explains, in part, the fact that Mr. Keithly and Mr. Jones are highly regarded administrators. They are backed and helped by three competent assistants.

Miss Kleetis Wirth and Mrs. Ruth Weltmer have the responsibility of keeping the superintendent's office running smoothly. This entails handling all school accounts, all orders and payments, and many extra duties.

Mrs. Virginia Withelmson not only is the secretary to the principal, but also serves as school registrar. Typing permanent record cards, checking absences, and keeping track of fee money and grade cards are just a few of the jobs performed by this office staff.



Principal W. Garland Keithly does much toward the planning and organization that goes into making Nevada High School the AAA school it is. Because of his efforts, the school is operated smoothly and efficiently. A specialist in the field of education, Mr. Keithly also exemplifies the true spirit of an educator in his willingness to serve others untiringly. Mr. Keithly has helped raise the educational standards in our school.

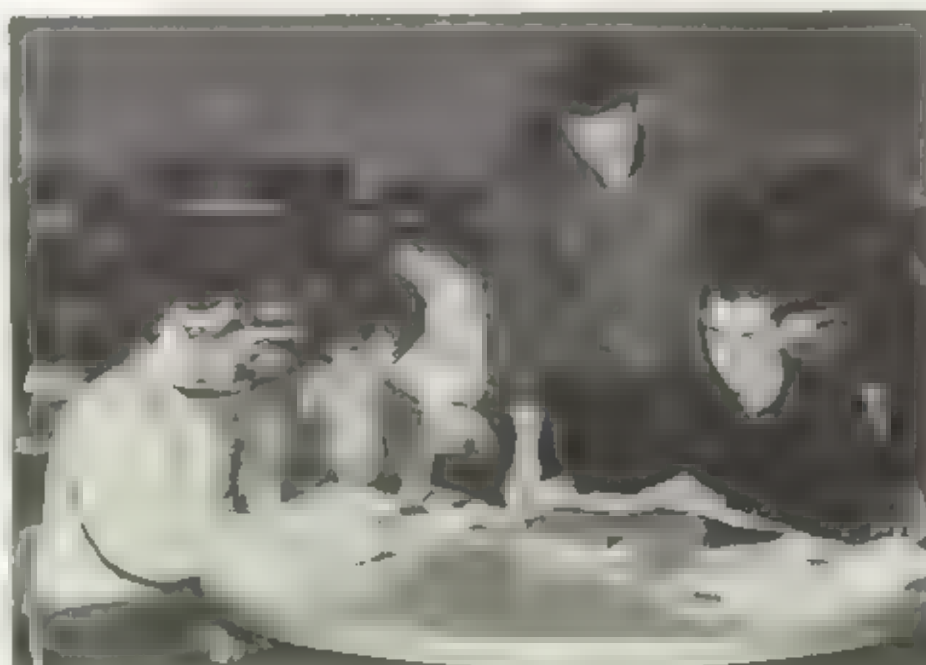
Aside from his regular duties as principal, Mr. Keithly has undertaken the important job of counseling. Due to his excellent training and ability to adapt to different situations, he has excelled in the operation of Nevada Junior-Senior High School.



LANGUAGE TEACHERS . . . Mrs. Louise Chapman (B.S. in Education—Foreign Language), Mrs. Myrtle Pickens (B.S. in Education—English I and III), Mrs. Carol Crawford (B.S. in Education—English I and II), Mrs. Katherine Howard (B.S. in Education—English III), and Miss Dorenda White (B.S. in Education—English II and IV) look at their mail in the morning.

Language -- Basis For Understanding

LET ME SEE . . . ask Sarah Scott, Barbara Brittingham, Gary Knoblauch, and Ronnie Jones as they debate on what material to use for their senior term papers.



JUNIOR HIGH TEACHERS . . . Mrs. Lucille Quick (B.S. in Education), Mrs. Olga Dahmer (B.S.), Mrs. Lucille Pettibon (B.S. in Education), Mrs. Bernice Teel (B.S. and M.A.), Mrs. Helen Barkell (B.S. and M.S.), and Mrs. Ada Cole (B.S.), teachers of social studies and language arts to seventh and eighth grade students, discuss with Mrs. Pettibon her extra job of counseling

Importance Of Time And Place



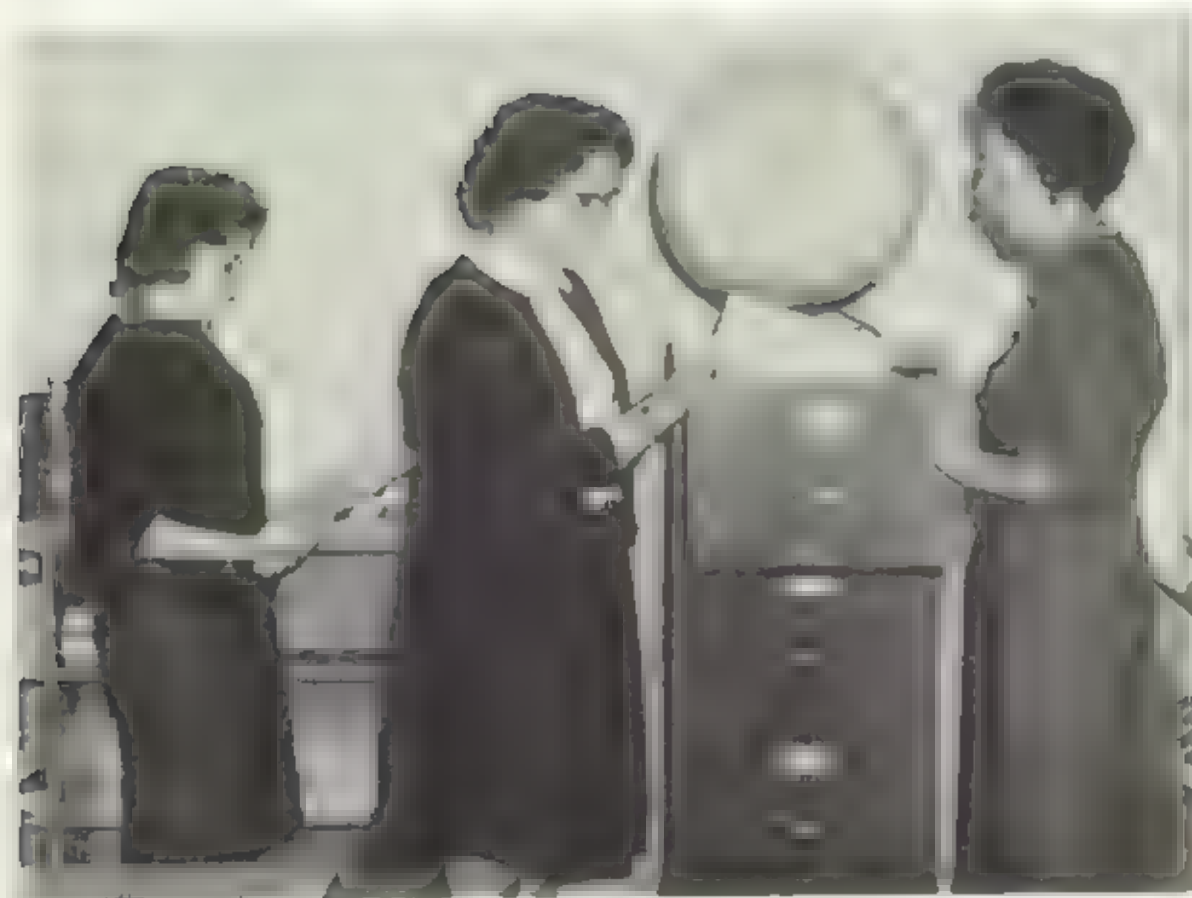
SOCIAL SCIENCE TEACHERS . . . Mrs. Marie Butner (B.S. and M.S.—Citizenship), Mrs. Martha Armstrong (B.S. in Education—American History), Miss Gladys Radford (B.S. in Education—World History), and Mr. Don Ferguson (B.S. in Education—Social Science) discuss the fine maps to be found in the classrooms.

THAT IS RIGHT . . . proclaims Pam Mitchell as Vicki Curtis points out the territory included in the Louisiana Purchase

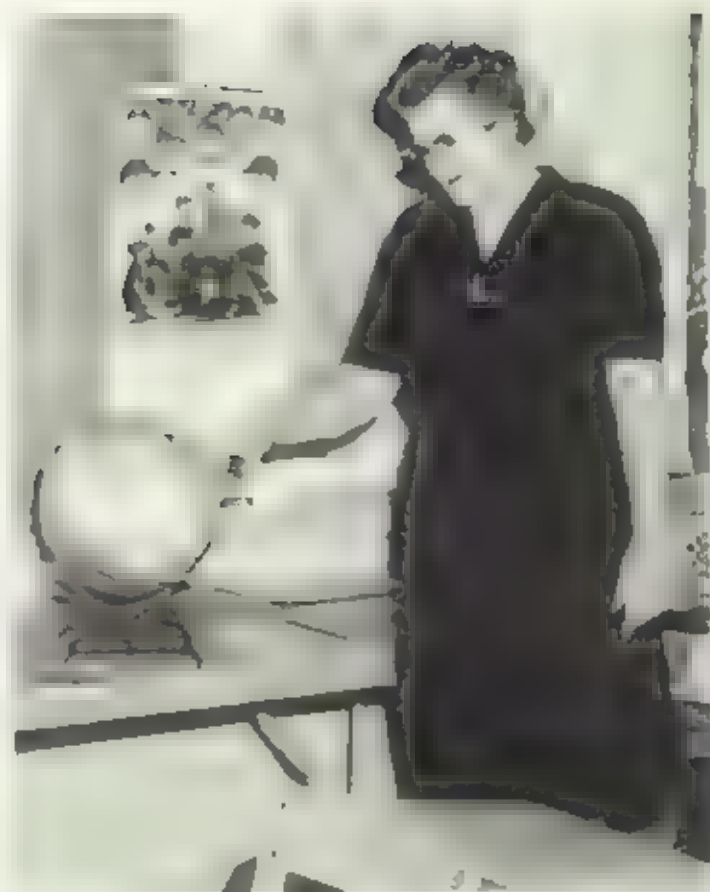


YOU MADE IT . . . Mrs. Armstrong reassures Roger Ewan and Elaine Fuller as they check over their point score for the quarter.

Knowledge Gained For Future Use



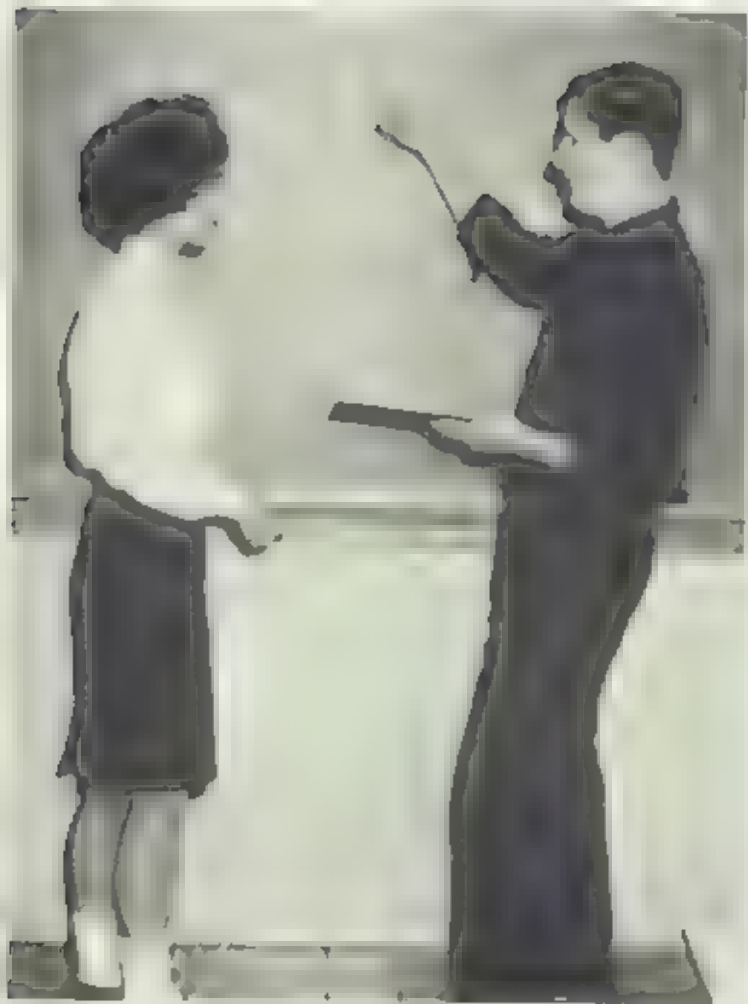
THIS LOOKS INTERESTING . . . states Eddie Barker as he and Pat Calvin look over the bulletin board which contains information concerning different colleges.



REMEDIAL EDUCATION . . . Mrs. Alphina Leedy (B.S. in Education—Remedial teacher) prepares her material for the next day's class work.

HERE IT IS . . . proclaims Sharon Rabon, as she and Glenna Fox look up material in the vertical file with the assistance of the high school Librarian, Mrs. Mary Fisk (B.S. in Education).

Math And Science - Vital Courses

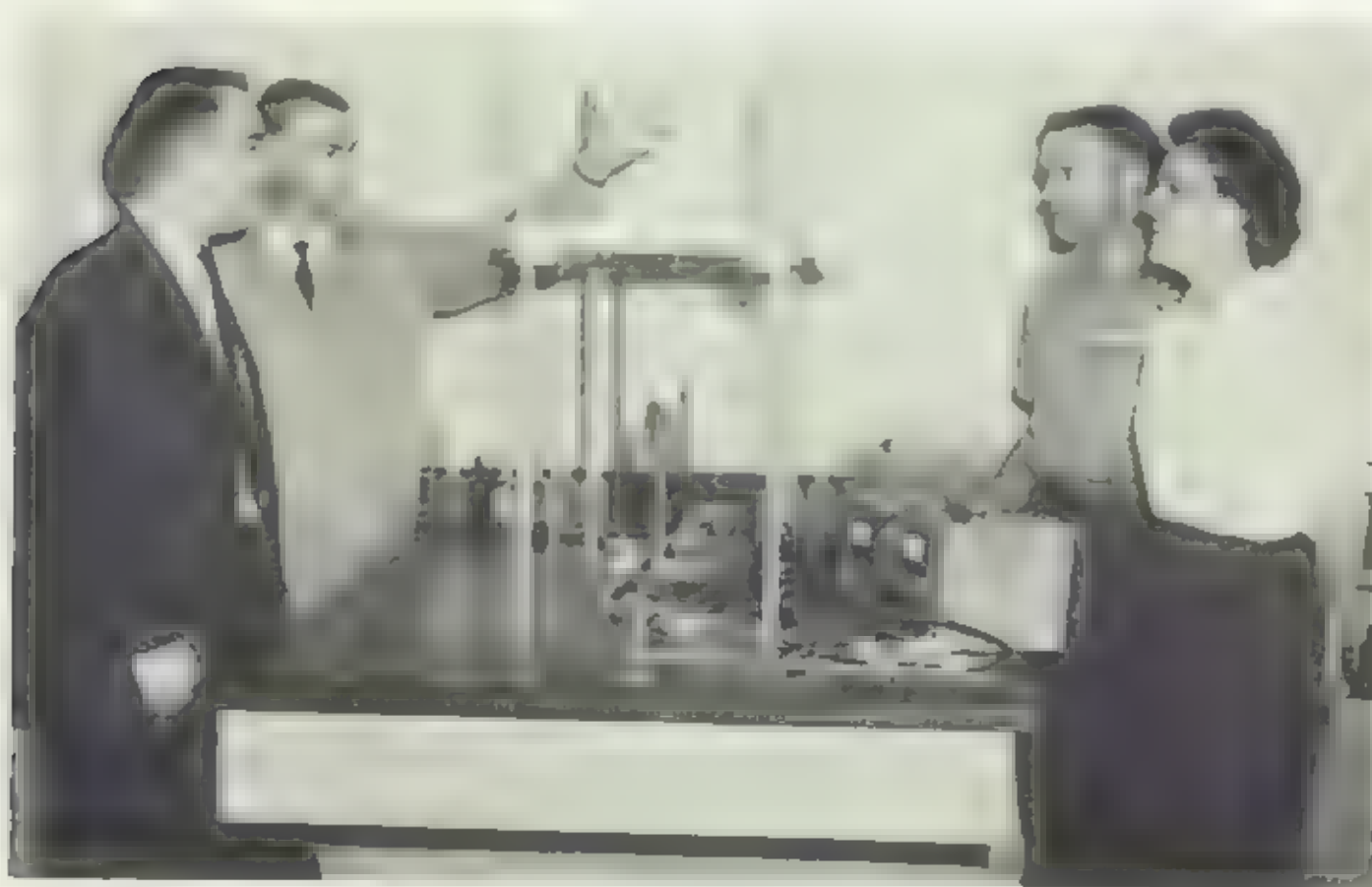


HERE IS THE WAY TO DO IT . . . Steve Pyle tells Lynda Eaton as they attempt to solve a geometry problem on the blackboard.



MATHEMATICS TEACHERS . . . Mr. Albert Quick (B.S.—Senior High Math), Mrs. Vera Rombach (B.S. in Education—Algebra), Mr. Bill Hamblin (B.S. and M.S. Junior High Math), and Mr. Gerald Reece (B.S. in Education—Junior High Math) meet to discuss another day's work.

SCIENCE TEACHERS . . . Mr. Sam Fine (B.S. in Education—Junior High Science), Mr. Elwayne Fry (B.S.—Chemistry and General Science), Mr. Chris Schwanz (B.A.—General Science), and Mrs. Bobbie Gregory (B.S. and M.S.—Biology) look over a display being set up for classroom use by Mr. Fry





ATTENDANCE CHECKERS . . . Elizabeth Gardner and Donna Johnson are shown as they perform one of their numerous duties in aiding Mrs. Wilhelmson.

BUSINESS EDUCATION TEACHERS . . . Mrs. Gail Keithly (B.S. in Education—Commerce) and Mr. Ray Bennett (B.S. and M.S.—C.O.E. Co-ordinator) look over several new books on the readying of students for their future employment



Training Now For Careers In Future



COMMERCE TEACHERS . . . Mr. Des Dehon (B.S. and M.S.—Commerce and Drivers' Training), and Mrs. Velma Allison (B.A.—Commerce and Psychology), look as Mrs. Nell Tolle (B.S. and M.S.—Commerce) demonstrates how well the new typewriters operate.



HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS . . . Mrs. Marilyn Graer (B.S. in Education—Vocational Home Economics) and Mrs. Omeda Erickson (B.S.—Junior High Home Economics) take time out from a busy schedule for a cup of coffee.

Mechanics For Home And Job



LET'S GET READY . . . suggests Nanette Brown as she and Toni Allen gather their material together for sewing in Junior High Home Economics.

VOCATIONAL ARTS INSTRUCTORS . . . Mr. Leon Briggs (B.S. and M.S.—Junior High Industrial Arts and Coaching), Mr. Bill Hires (B.S. in Education—Vocational Agriculture), and Mr. Robert Brown (B.S.—Industrial Arts) look over some pamphlets concerning new agricultural methods.

FINE ARTS TEACHERS . . . Mrs. Bernice Ball (B.S. and M.S.—Vocal Music), Mrs. Myrle Fraser (B.S. in Education—Art), Mr. Gordon Rogers (B.S. and M.A.—Speech), and Mr. Robert Little (B.S. in Education—Instrumental Music) discuss this year's proposed musical production, "The Music Man."



Music Man - Goal For Everyone



THAT IS FINE . . . exclaims Martha Roush, as she watches Lily Winters and Sandra Bales as they prepare posters for "The Music Man" production.

EASY DOES IT . . . says Johnny Wolfe as he and James Simmons replace the burned out lights above the stage.





SCHOOL NURSE . . . Mrs. Geraldine Rowton (R.N. and High School Nurse) pauses at her desk for a picture.



HEALTH INSTRUCTOR . . . Mr. Wayne Reed (B.S. in Education—Health classes) demonstrates to students where "George's" rib cage belongs.

Striving For Fitness Of Mind And Body

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHERS . . . Coach Jim Shepherd (B.S. in Education—Physical Education and Drivers' Education), Coach Dan Clopton (B.S. in Education—Physical Education and Drivers' Education), and Mrs. Ruth Vincent (B.S. in Education—Physical Education) discuss their activities for the rest of the year.



DRIBBLE, AIM, SHOOT . . . repeats Kay Post to herself as she takes a few practice shots to improve her aim before class begins.



" . . . The three foundations of learning are seeing much, suffering much, and studying much."

To be a truly learned person, one has to be alert and aware of that which is happening around him. He has to keep in step with the world, in his school, his community, and his nation. An alert student can apply the problems of the past to the solutions of problems of the future. He is continually searching for more knowledge and lets nothing stand in his way of research. Being interested in all phases of learning, the good scholar is well versed in all topics of the present day. Good scholarship in school is his goal and to achieve this goal much time must be applied to studies and extra-curricular activities placed second in importance. Although he is always working toward this goal, the student does not forget that learning also includes associating with others and learning how to get along with them. Therefore, he does not deny himself participation in some activities, but he does not get so involved that it detracts from his learning. The reward of having good study habits is grades of which the student can be proud. Benefitted by these study habits, the student should be able to rank at the top of his class in his later years at college. As he leaves college and takes his place in the world, the knowledge that he has gained through his years of studying will be applicable to living with others in an adult world.





Scholarship

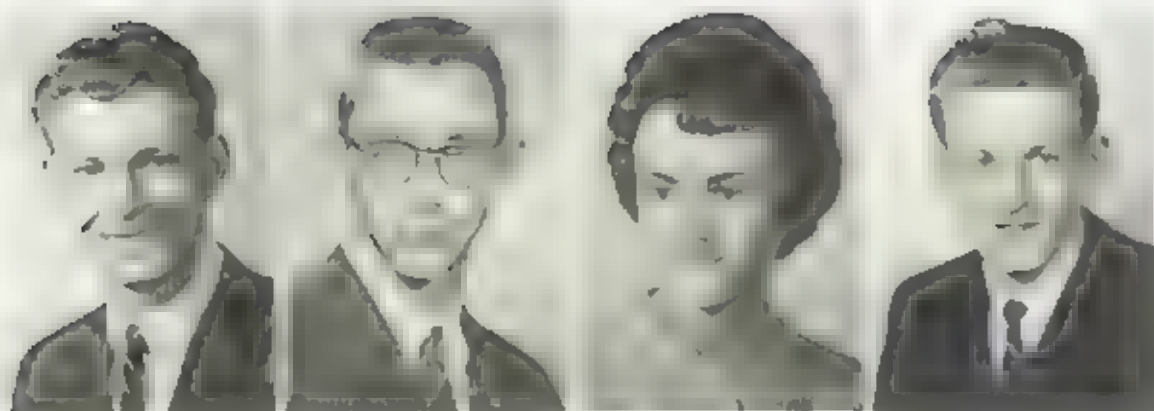
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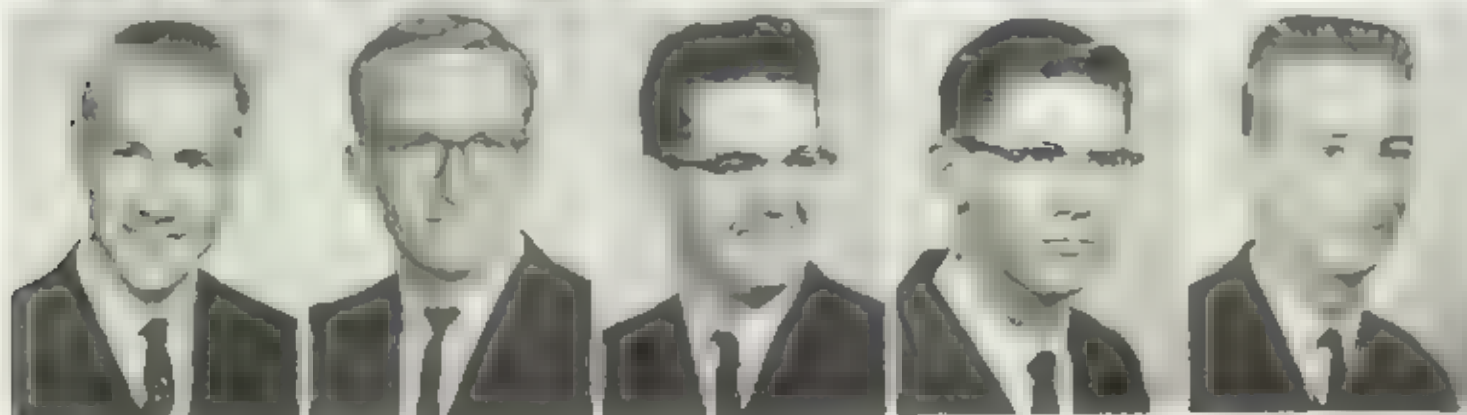
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Seniors Reach Climax Of



Duane Bowen
Doug Breen
Barbara Brittingham
Gary Brooks



Bobby Brown
Don Brown
Charles Buenning
John Bunn
John Burgess



Joan Butterfield
Loretta Campbell
Eddie Cargill
Billy Chapman
Linda Charles



SENIOR OFFICERS . . . are shown here studying the plans for the next class meeting. Under the guidance of Mr. Wayne Reed and Mr. Ray Bennett, these senior executives have proved to be a very efficient group. Pictured from left to

right are Mr. Wayne Reed, Sponsor; Mr. Ray Bennett, Sponsor; Doug Breen, President; Susie McGehee, Secretary; Sharon Dodson, Vice-President; and Tim Ephland, Treasurer

High School Education



Rhoda Chubick
Sharon Clark
Harry Coombes
Judy Cole
Linda Conway



Gary Cornell
Chuck Dahmer
Jearald Disney
Sharon Dodson
Letha Drury



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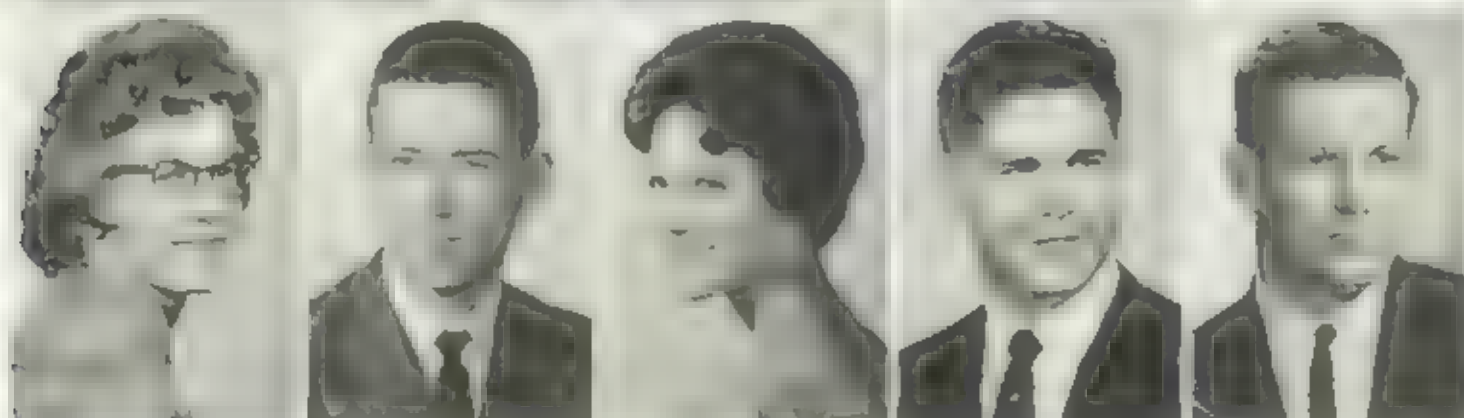
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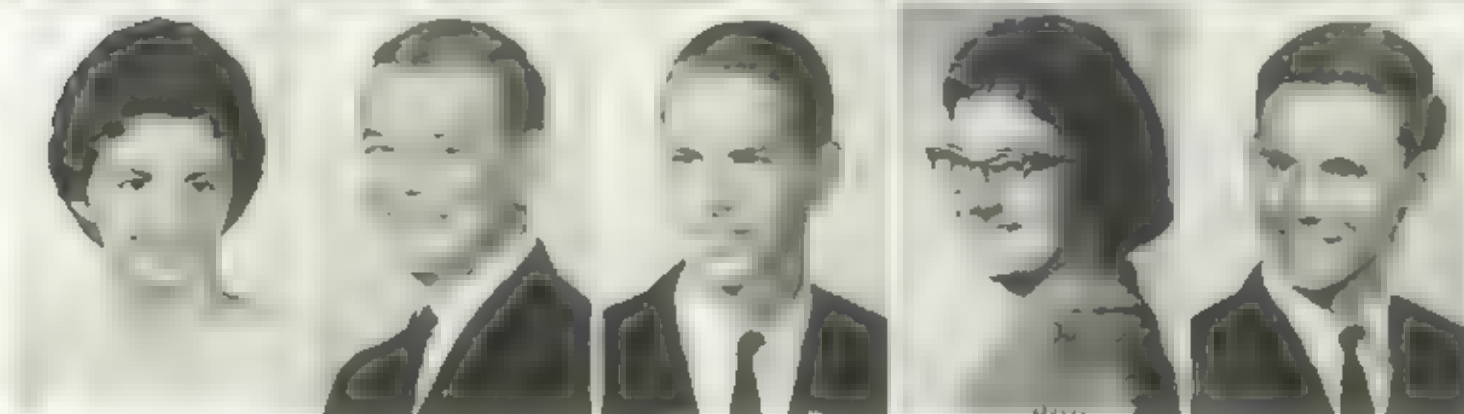
Fitting For Caps And Gowns Brings



Tom Hackleman
James Hackney
Janet Harman
Trudy Harmon



Susan Harper
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Donna Johns
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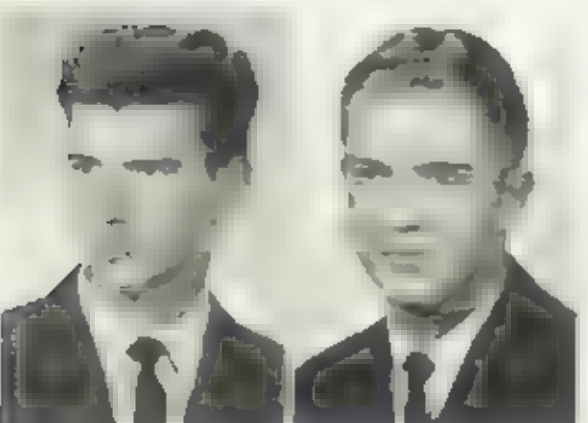
Bill Lasey
Tobie Lawrence



Evelyn Leedy
Mack Legleiter



THAT'S ABOUT RIGHT . . . decides Bob Irvin, salesman at Shanks & Sterett Clothing Store, as he prepares to measure the length for Carol Wallace's graduation gown. Wilson Liter, awaiting his turn, looks on.



Greg Leonard
Wilson Liter



Fred Loane
Loretta Lyon
Myra Marshall
Susie McGehee
Lee McReynolds



Sharon Milford
Bennett Miller
Warren Maseley
Carolyn Murray
Jim Murray

Feeling Of Achievement



Jery Nunn
Leona Olson
Marybelle Overton
Eddie Perkins
James Perrin



Phyllis Pettibon
Tom Pilcher
Ronald Price
Georgia Pyle
Sharon Rabon



Amelia Richardson
Carol Richmond
Larry Rose
James Russell

Today's Decisions Determine



Sarah Scott
Barbara Shaver
John Shaw
Barbara Shepherd
Henry Shumaker



Beverly Simmons
Stoller Simon
Pat Spencer
Virginia Spillman
Virginia Thompson



Carmen Tillery
Judy Tough



Frank Tucker
Duane Vaughn



Helen Walker
Carol Wallace



BIG STEP AWAITS . . . the Seniors as graduation draws near. Tobie Lawrence, Randy Fine, and David Barton find catalogues helpful in obtaining information needed to make next year's college plans.

Tomorrow's Future

Richard Wallace
Larry Ware
Dick Webb
Mary Webster
Terry Wehmeyer



Lynn Whitworth
Elizabeth Winters
Lily Winters
Kay Witte
Patty Wood





Buz Adams
Cyndy Allen
Dennis Allen
Paul Ames
Janet Atkinson
Suzanne Bailey



Jenny Baker
Judy Baker
Sharon Bolk
Eddie Barker
Carolyn Beisly
Judy Bell



Pam Berry
Jerry Bobbett
Bill Bowker
Kelly Bradham
Harva Brenner
Dan Brooks

Juniors



Jack Brown
James Brown
Jo Ann Brown



Lynn Brown
Lucille Brubeck
Sheryl Bryant



Gene Bullock
Emma Burdick
Jean Burgess

GIVE IT LIFE . . . instructs Mr. Rogers to Cyndy Allen as she sees Clint Kraft emerge from under the table. This is a practice scene from the Junior Class play, "The Matchmaker."





Earl Caldwell
Keith Campbell
Donna Carpenter
Connie Carroll
Lyn Cavanaugh
Elizabeth Charles



George Clark
Charles Colley
Bill Collins
Jim Colton
Pat Calvin
Jo Lynn Comstock



Lonnie Cox
Norma Crouse
Marvin Cummings
Jim Curry
Virginia Curry
Claude Daley



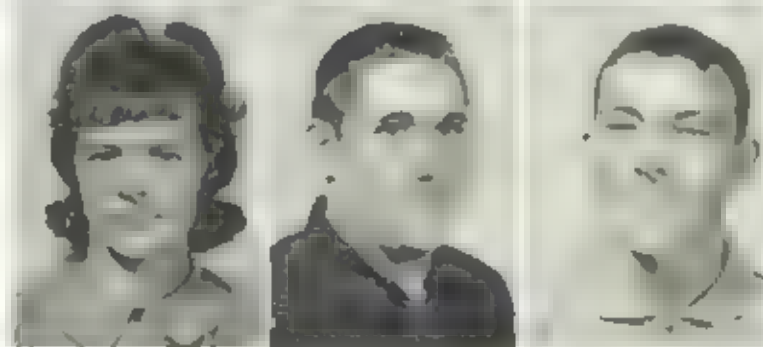
Billy Davis
Lois Demaree
Gary Diggins
Royce Disney
Vonnie Doelling
Ernest Dunfield



Linda Eador
Lynda Eaton
Phil Edwards



Nancy Ellifrits
Roger Ewan
David Ewing



Vivian Fisher
Linda Fellows
Eva Fletcher





Fred Fowler
Allen Fox
Sharron Franz
Richard Frazier
Elaine Fuller



Varian Garton
Wayne Goates
Connie Grace
Harold Gragg
Larry Hackleman



Jerry Haggard
Don Hammontree
Kathy Harlow
Rosemary Harpel
Paula Harper



Bobbie Hartel
Kay Henden
Gerry Hendrix
Danny Hensley
Dan Hogan

Juniors

Marilyn Hogan
Florence Holland
Claudia Howell
Ronald Hubbard



Wayne Jackson
Stan Jones
Virginia Johnson
Karen Kelley



Emory Kiger
Mike Kimberlin
Pat Koehler
Clint Kraft
Sammy LaDue





PROM PLANNERS . . . Junior class officers Fred Fowler, Vice-President; Mrs. Rombach, Sponsor; Dana Legan, Secretary; Cyndy Allen, Treasurer; and Jim Spencer, President; discuss the theme for the Prom which the Junior class traditionally presents to the Senior class.

Beverly Lamb
Dick Lawrence
Ron Layher
Dana Legan
Don Lowry
Margie Lukenbill



Joe Malcom
Marsha Martin
Roy Martin
Suzi McColl
Jim McCann
Gary McGinnis



Denny McKenzie
Lewis Meil
Mike Merrell
Wyethia Meyers
Wanda Mitchem
Kenneth Mitchum



Karren Mitts
Gary Moore
Bennie Nall
Karen Neimeyer
Arthur Null
Norma Nunez





Joe Olson
Shirley Orr
Tommy O'Toole



Donna Pascoe
Cheryl Payne
Charlie Perkins



Karolyn Perkins
Rosemary Perrin
Laura Peters



CONFUSION AND CHAOS . . . may claim Jim Rasmussen, Paul Ames, Gene Bullock, and David Ewing as victims as they prepare to paint scenery for the Prom



Martha Pettibon
Peggy Pettibon
Tom Pettibon
Vicki Pettibon
Janet Phelps
Marty Phipps



James Pippin
Pat Place
Delores Price
Nancy Pritchett
Steve Pyle
Dewey Piotrowski



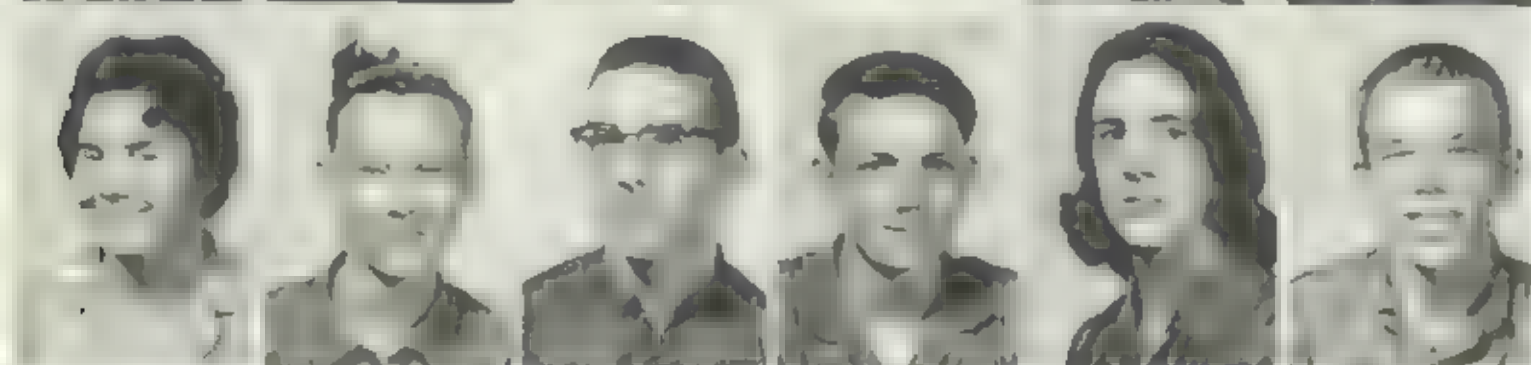
Linda Quackenbush
Nancy Quarton
Carol Rapp
Jim Rasmussen
Sandra Rasnic
Deanna Ratterree



Barry Reed
Patty Rimmer
Jo Ed Robinson
Darrell Robison
Donna Roby
Martha Ann Roush



Stephanie Schwenck
Fay Scott
Gary Shindler
Bonnie Shopper
Gloria Shopper
James Simmons



Margie Smith
Stanley Soukup
Jim Spencer
Vern Spencer
Madge Swearingen
Gordon Ta bat



Betty Taylor
Judy Thomas
Charlotte Thompson
Cynthia Thompson
Barbara Tillery
Ronald Tracy

Juniors

Sharon Traegle
Maude Trasper
Louis Troyer
Ed Wade
Margaret Wait
Cheryl Ann Walker



Eva Sue Wehmeyer
Fred Weber
Ted Weber
Jeanne Welsch
Vicky White
Richard Wiegel



Mark Willmon
Marshall Wood
June Woods
Esther Wooldridge
Billy Yordy
Bob Young





PROFESSIONAL ADVICE . . . is given by Mr. Schwanz, Sponsor, to Sophomore class officers Tom Haynes, President; Glenda Jackson, Vice-President; Martha Daily, Secretary; and Connie Johnson, Treasurer, as they discuss a class project.

Myra Abele
Jackie Adams
Janice Kay Adams
Tom Addington
Arvin Ray Armstrong



Billie Amick
Dan Arnold
Velma Attebery
Mary Frances Austin
Bill Barker



Carole Beaver
Linda Bernhardt
William Biggerstaff
Nancy Bishop
Cecil Blackmore
Peggy Bliss

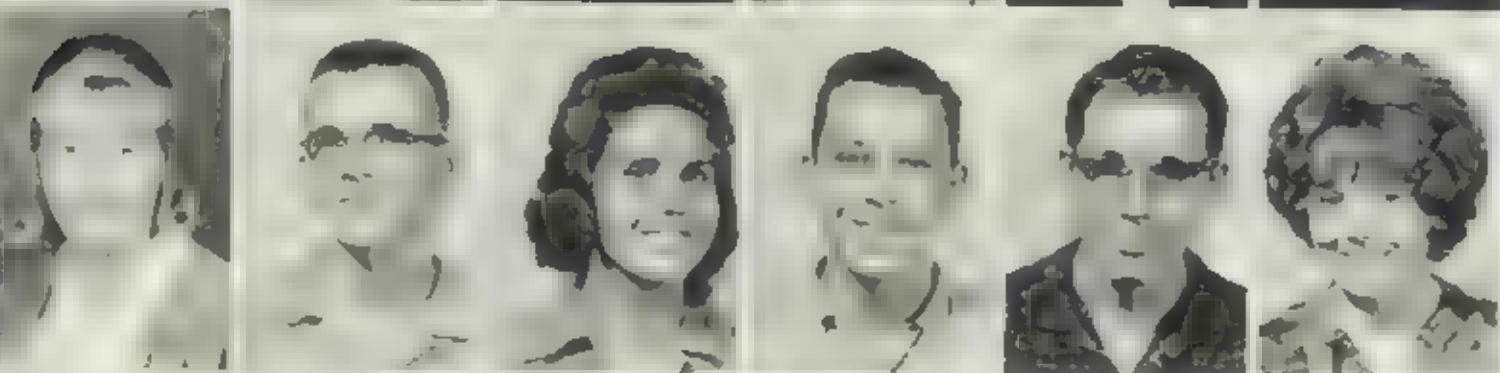


Tom Bound
Carleta Bowen
Leon Bowles
Donald Brown
Donna Bruns
Gary Allen Brown





Merle Brown
Glen Bunning
Jeanette Kay Bunn
Ruth Burroughs
Kenneth Butterfield
Patricia Callahan



Benjie Campbell
Leslie Campbell
Aletta Carpenter
Bill Carpenter
Johnny Cartwright
Linda Cartwright



Bill Caylor
Tom Chandier
Linda Clark
Chris Coffman
Jerry Colton

Sophomores

Everett Conway
Bill Crawford
George Current
Vicki Curtis
Sue Dahmer



Martha Dailey
Gary Davis
Dudley Divine
Gerald Dobyns
Dianna Dougherty
Okey Dubray



Linda Dukes
Norma Duncan
Gary Ray Eaton
David Ephland
Carolyn Erickson
Colin F. Fairchild





KEEPING IN STEP . . . with the latest in fashions and sports is a fascinating hobby for Linda Wilson and Dudley Divine as they pass time in the library

Norma Falor
Barney Fisher



Mary Kay Flaten
Johnny Flynn



Judy Franks
Gary Garner



Howard Gast
Judy Gordon
Charles Gossett



James Gresham
Jim Griffith
Keith Hammontree
Larry Harper
Barbara Haner
Lu Creta Harper



Ronnie Harpold
Tommy Haynes
Larry Hiestand
Carol Hendrix
Marilyn Hensley
Linda Heryford



David Hill
Linda Hill
Vicki Hoeper
Mike Holmes
Vicki Holmes
Jim Hopkins



Sophomores



Dick Hovey
Glenda Hulse
Pat Ireland



Glenda Jackson
Denny Jadlot
Connie Johnson
Gary Jones



Kelly Jones
Sylvia Kelso
Vickie King
Marjorie Klotz
Marvin Klotz



Lary Knoblauch
Mary Jo Lasley
Belvin Legleiter
Eugene Lightner
Connie Locke



Ronda Longstrath
John Loomer
Charlotte Lyon
Marsha Madill
James Manes
Betty Jo Marlow



Ed Marquardt
Brent McCormick
Regina McDermott
Frank McGrath
Ardis McVicker
Helen Meisenheimer



Lafayette Mell
Cathie Miller
Linda Miller
Terry Miller
Pam Mitchell
Chuck Mitchem

John Mooney
 Jerry Moore
 Linda Mouser
 Morris Mulkins
 Buddy Murphy
 Bob N codemus



Jim Norris
 Charlotte Norwood
 Ed Oyer
 Theresa Payne
 Linda Peterson
 Pamela Peterson



Sharon Lee Pettibon
 Harold Phillips
 Bob Pickens
 Jule Pike
 Karen Preston
 Don Pritchett



Bob Pryor
 Edith Pulliam
 Linda Pursley
 Jo Anne Rabon
 Ella Radspinner
 Karl Range



Rodney Rasmussen
 Mary Rhyne
 Frankie Richmond
 Charles Scott



COMPARING THE PAST AND PRESENT can be interesting discovers Regar Todd, Marcia Shearer, and B F Weir as they study their current events newspapers in World History class.



Sophomores

Vernon Shaw
Morcia Shearer



Sharon Sheets
Larry Sheridan
Mary Shopper
Ralph Shumaker
Donnell Shuttles



Carol Sieberns
Gary Smith
Joanne Smith
Theresa Smith
Ray Soverns
Kent Sterett



Bill Stevenson
Dave Stone
Steve Struke
Susan Swager
Tom Thorpe
Philip Thron



Regar Todd
Connie Tow
Bob Triplett
Larry Tucker
Linda Turpin
Gary Van Mater



Jackie Wales
Donna Wardin
Linda Weber
B. F. Weir
Joe Whisler
Fayleen Wiegel



Bob Williams
Eraine Williams
Linda Wilson
Barbara Wolfe
Butch Wolfe
Gary Yurk





Barbara Adams
Bob Adams
Franklin Agee
Linda Alexander
Doug Allard
Larry Allen



Nancy Armstrong
Helen Arnold
James Arthur
Homer Baker
Rusty Baker
Joy Baldauf



Jim Barnett
Jim Bastow
Kerry Baucom
Craig Beeman
Dana Benner
Bessie Biggs



Hannah Browner
Marty Brittingham
Phyllis Brown
Roy Brown
Janet Brubeck
Judith Brubeck

OUT TO WIN . . . the Freshman class officers Judy Fletchall, Secretary; Jean Edwards, Vice-President; Connie Stone, Treasurer; and Steve Howell, President; receive Junior Class Play tickets from their sponsor, Mrs. Butner, in hopes of winning the ticket sales contest.



Arlene Carpenter
Linda Carroll
Karen Cheney
Harold Chrisenberry
B ilie Sue Clark



Bryant Cochran
John Conway
Terry Covington
Gerald Cox
Joanna Crawford



Ronnie Crosswhite
Marilyn Cruce
Steve Culbertson
David Curry
Coby Curtis



Freshmen



Scotty Doolin
Louie Dulier
Mike Duncan
Jean Edwards
Steve Eiffert



Sharon Elliott
Judy Ellis
David Ewan
Nancy Falor
Ronald Former



Judy Fletchall
John Gaither
Nickie Geary
Ronald Gililand
Richard Goates



Paul Groves
Mike Haggans
James Harper
Carol Harpold
Kathy Hayes



FOCUSING IN . . . Johnnie Wolfe readies the spot light for the school ritual at the beginning of an assembly.

Bette Hendrix
Jim Hensley



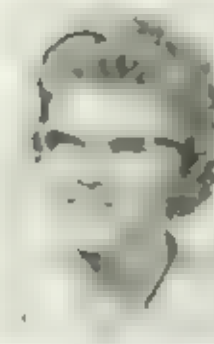
Helen Hill
Donna Hoover



Leland Householder
Steve Howell



Judy Hubbard
Dennis Hyder
Sandra Kay Inlaes



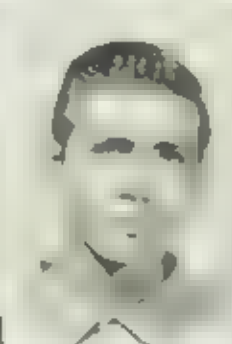
Charles Jadlot
Mike Jenkins
Ronnie Jennings
Judy Johnson
Annabelle Jones
Larry Kepler



Nicki Ketterman
Ralph Klumpp
Stan Knoderer
Dorothy Koder
Mike Kutina
Beth LoGuire



Mark Leedy
Debbie Lessen
Jerry Love
Joe Loy
Phyllis Malcom
Mike Marlatt

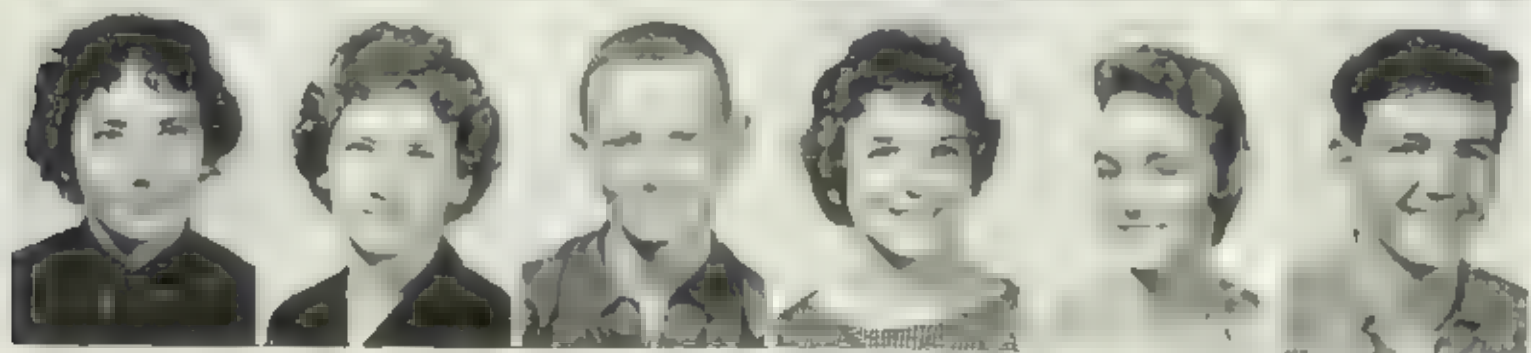




Scotty McClain
Rayburn McClellan
Jim McConaughy
Jack McIntosh
Kay McLaughlin
Richard McNeece



Peggy McNeley
Barbara McReynolds
Judith McVicker
James Mesplay
Mike Metzker
Jimmy Miller



Cody Mitchell
Diana Sue Moberly
Shiold Moore
Betty Neimeyer
Peggy Nelson
Sonny Newton

Freshmen

Carol Nichols
Mike Nul
Martha Nunez
Alan Olson
John Olson
Glenda Overman



Dennis Overton
Alan Palmer
Kathy Pauling
Suzanne Pascoe
Anne Pearse
Linda Pearson



Peggy Perkins
Vickie Pettibon
Joanna Phillips
Josef Phillips
Lee Pike
Jed Powell





Mike Price
Patricia Price
Catherine Radspinner

Freshmen



Elsie Jane Radspinner
Ronnie Rasnic
Jerry Riggs



Lester Remington
Vivian Rhoades
Doris Rimmer
Bob Roberts



Elaine Robison
Ralph Roby
Shelia Saathoff
Roger Schnedler



Helen Scott
Patty Scott
Raymond Shumaker
Arnold Smith



Steven Sparks
Kay Spencer
Melba Spencer
John Spillman
Paula Stafford



David Stevenson
Connie Stone
Max Strunk
Mary Summerfield
Karen Svetlecic
Jarrel Swan



WATCH YOUR STEP . . . Terry Covington concentrates as she tries to match her steps with the number of dribbles on a lay-up shot in gym

Ronnie Swan
Charles Thompson
Bill Thorpe
Curtis Trainor
Roy Underwood



Pam Vincent
Judy Wales
Lawrence Walton
Charles Waltz
Billy Ware



Gary Weatherly
Lynn Welch
Chris Whitehead
Jack Williams
Michael Williams



Velma Williams
Roxana Wilson
Ronnie Withrow
Agatha Witte
Johnnie Wolfe



Rita Allen
Donna Beck
Dwight Belcher
Barry Banner
Marjorie Best
Connie Bever



Fred Bishop
Julia Bishop
Ronnie Bishop
Everett Blackmore
Ronnie Blackmore
Gary Bloom



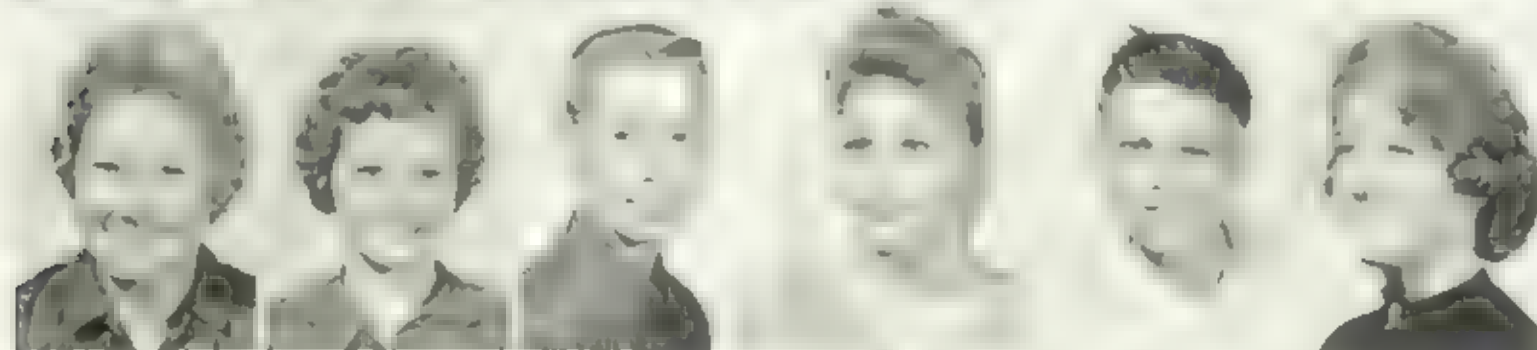
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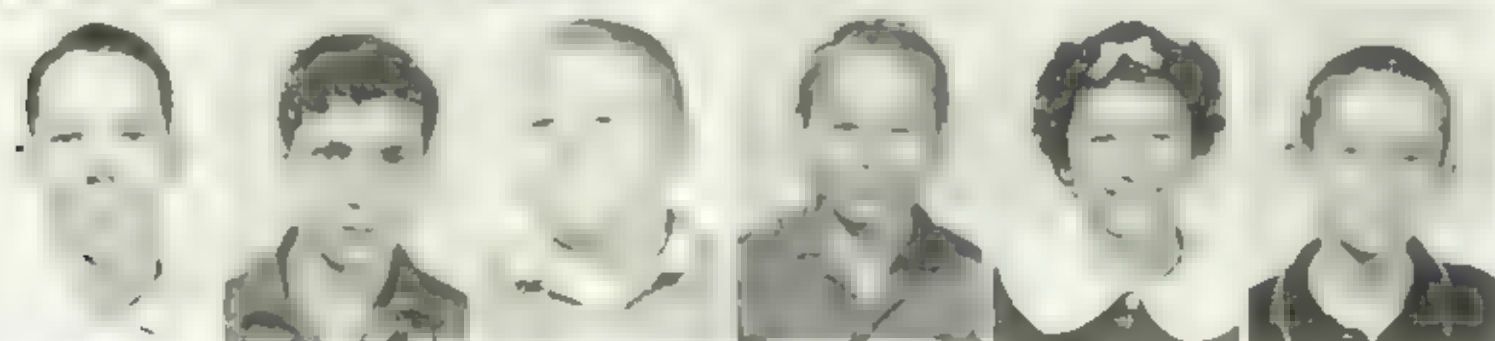
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James Boyle



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Larry Brooks
Betty Sue Brown



Loretta Brown
Paula Brubeck
Loren Bruns
Ruby Burch
Larry Burdick
Deanna Carlini



Marvin Carlson
Paul Carpenter
Richard Carpenter
Kenneth Cartwright
Laura Cartwright
Donald Chapman



Wanda Clark
Stanley Clay
Gary Cliffman
Tim Coffman
Marvalee Collins
Bobby Crawford

Verner Creek
Norman Cross
Don Crouse
Joseph Crowe
Bryan Cruse
Gregory Dahmer



HIGH LEVEL DISCUSSION . . . is held by Eighth grade officers Brent Mendenhall, President; Larry Brooks, Treasurer; Mrs. Dahmer, Sponsor; Kay Post, Secretary; and Larry Householder, Vice-President, as they plan ahead for the year

Lawrence Daniels
Julia Denning
Deena Divin
Lou Dougherty
Sue Dougherty
James Dunfield



Sharon Eador
Michael Elliott
Judy Emery
Kathy Emery
Randy Emery
Connie Eslinger



Weldon Evans
Kurtis Fecht
Randy Fellows
Judy Flynn



Sammy Foursha
Becky Frazier
Laurel Fuller
Kathy Gardner
Donna Giger



Richard Gregg
Blaine Griggs
John Hagerman
Richard Harp
Glenda Harper
Rickie Headley



Eighth Grade



Billy Herren
Cheryl High
Standlee Hill
Jonalee Hilt
Jim Hilton



Robbie Holmes
Frances Hord
Larry Householder
Jean Hurley
Doug Jackson



Sharon Jacobs
Dora Jean Johnson
Sherril Johnson
Leslie Kerr
Tom Ketterman



Raymond Kile



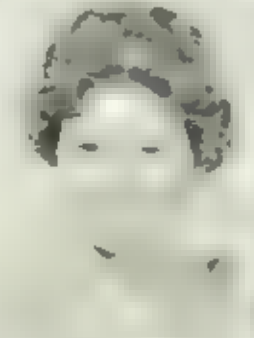
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Sally Kraft
Arlene Kufina



Bill Lafferty
Janelle Lamb
Michael Lammon



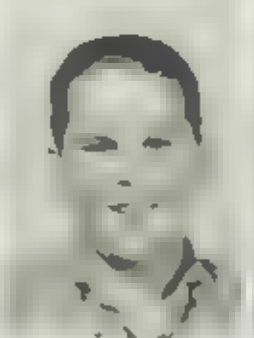
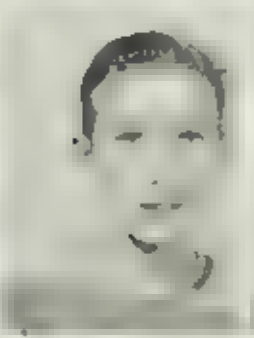
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George Lavender
Mary Lee



Jim Leigh
Joy Leigh
Dennis Livingston
Jan Longstreth



Janet Longstreth
Rodney Loomer
Larry Madill
Joyce Manes
Barbara Marlow
Sharon McAdoo



Glenn McMullin
Walter McNeece
Brent Mendenhall
Shelia Meritt
John Merrell
Nancy Milford



KEEP THAT ARM STRAIGHT . . . is the slogan that Sharon McAdoo attempts to remember as well as the correct stance as she tries for a bull's-eye



Sheila Miller
Polly Mills
Ferman Milster
Huston Mische
Bradley Mitchell



Wade Mitchell
Connie Moberly
Shirley Moore
James Morgan
Nancy Nall



Darrell Neil
Connie Neil
Donna Newton
Mark Nicholas
Gary Ogle

Eighth Grade



Steve Ogle
Jim Olson
Jim Owen



Jim Pace
Linda Page
Jack Payne
Marja Perkins



Doug Pettibon
Joseph Pettibon
Kay Post
Kermit Pritchett
Lowell Pryor



Diane Quackenbush
Raymond Quackenbush
Nancy Ramsey
George Range
Pauline Rapp
Mary Jane Ratterree



Debbie Reed
Sharon Rosa
Reba Sale
Shirley Salki
Bob Schlyer
Tommy Schlyer



LET ME SEE, TOO . . . is Steve Ogle's plea as a group of eighth grade boys check the intramural basketball schedule. Before school and between classes the halls of NHS are buzzing with activity as students change books for the next class.

Willo Schnoebelen
Linda Shepherd
Albert Shopper
David Simon
Aubrey Smith
Dennis Smith



Gary Smith
Henry Smith
Sandra Smith
Ken Sovarns
Becky Spencer
Donna Spillman





Gregg Sterett
Doug Stiles
Leslie Stone
John L. Sullivan
Grace Talbott
Larry Thomas



Ralph Tillery
Eddie Trosper
Roger Tyer
Janet Vaughn
Steve Vaughn
Marilyn Wade



David Walker
Nora Faye Wallace
Mable Elnore Waltz
Bill Wardin
Henry Webb



Mike Weber
Linda Wehmeyer
Steve Whaley
Linda Wiegel



Berta Wooldridge
Calvin Wooldridge
Connie Woolverton
Gary Warrell



Tim Wysong
Alvin Young



Ross Yordy

Eighth Grade



PLANNING ACTIVITIES . . . for their classmates keeps seventh grade officers busy. Having a conference with their sponsor, Mrs. Teel, are Doug Gundy, President; Wayne Cowan, Vice-President, Nan Brown, Secretary; and Billy Neill, Treasurer

Brenda Agee
Terry Allen
Toni Allen
Richard Armitage
Tarry Arthur
Gayna Baldauf



Marylynn Baucom
Chris Barrett
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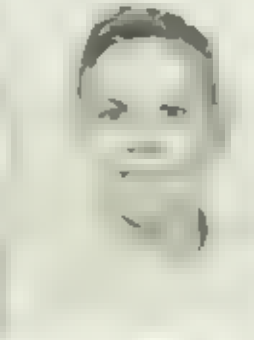


Randy Boyd
Harry Boyle
Stanley Braun
Carl Brokob
Marilyn Brittingham
Susie Brooks





Nan Brown
Betty Burdick
Sharon Burnett
Catherine Carlson
Terry Carlson
Susan Carter



Judy Cartwright
Lois Cavanaugh
Dwain Chadd
Larry Charlow
Marvin Chrisenberry
Judy Cochran

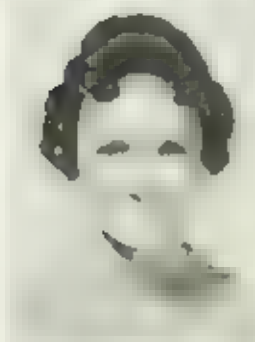


Terry Calton
Julia Combs
Connie Compton
Wayne Cowan
Eddie Cox

Seventh Grade



Donald Curry
David Dahmer
George Dahmer
Geraldine Dailey
Jerry Depue



Diane Dickason
Eugene Dove
Linda Dunfield
Jime Leon Ernest
Garry Elsworth
Eddy Emery



Cheri Fecht
Eddie Files
Sam Finders
Jane Foster
Vonda Franz
Bobby Garner

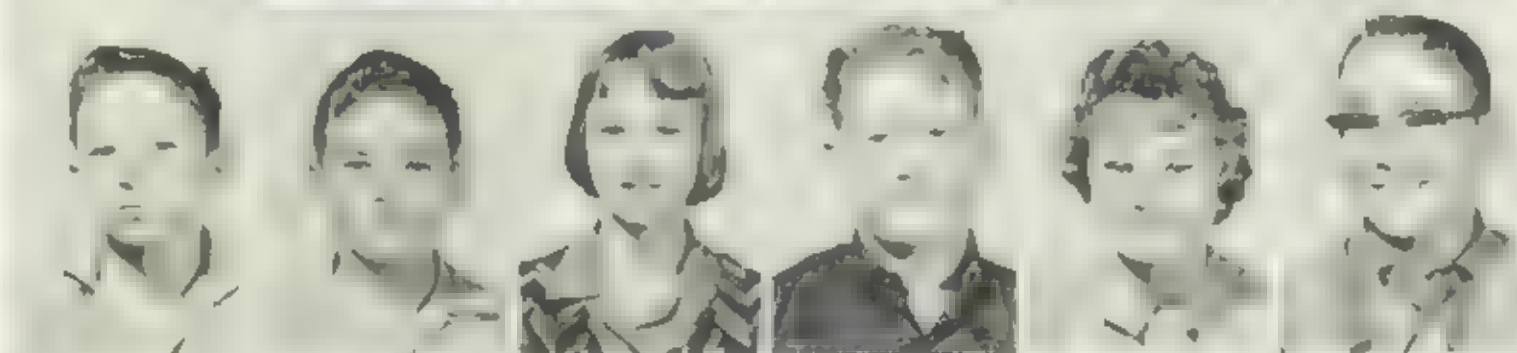
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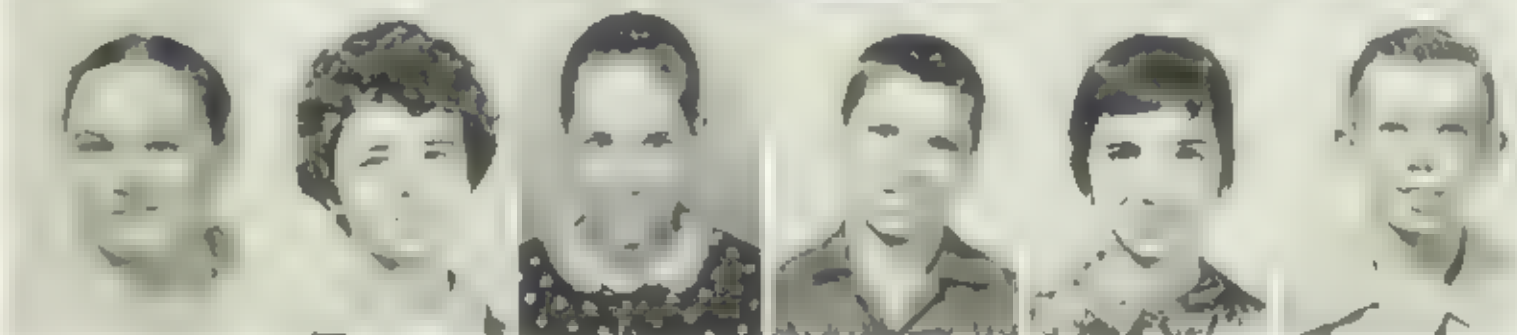
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John Haggans
James Haner
Gail Harp
Clint Harper



Tom Harper
Arne Henden
Morgie Henson
Gary Herstein
Doris Hillier
Terry Haeper



Alberta Householder
Jackie Huddiestan
Wanda Lee Hyder
Guy Jackson
Mary Jadlow
Jimmy Jennings



LONG DIVISION . . . brings a long explanation from Susan Carter as she proves her solution for Mr. Reece and his seventh grade math class



Robert Jahnson
Larry Kerr

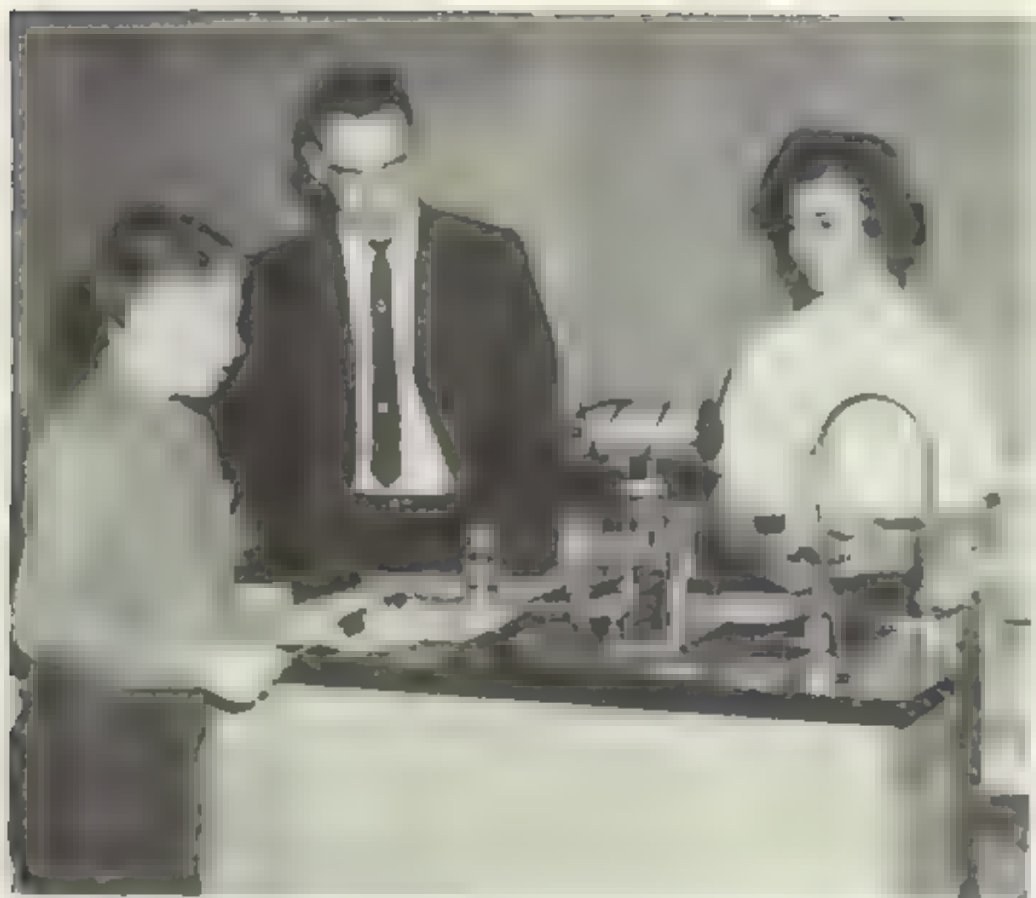


Joyce Knoderer
Frances Krause



Tony Laskovich
Bob Lasley





ABLE ASSISTANTS . Jerry Depue and Jackie Huddleston help Mr. Fine as he explains an experiment to the seventh grade science class

Randy Layher
Viola Legleiter



Linda Lofquest
Cyndia Loving



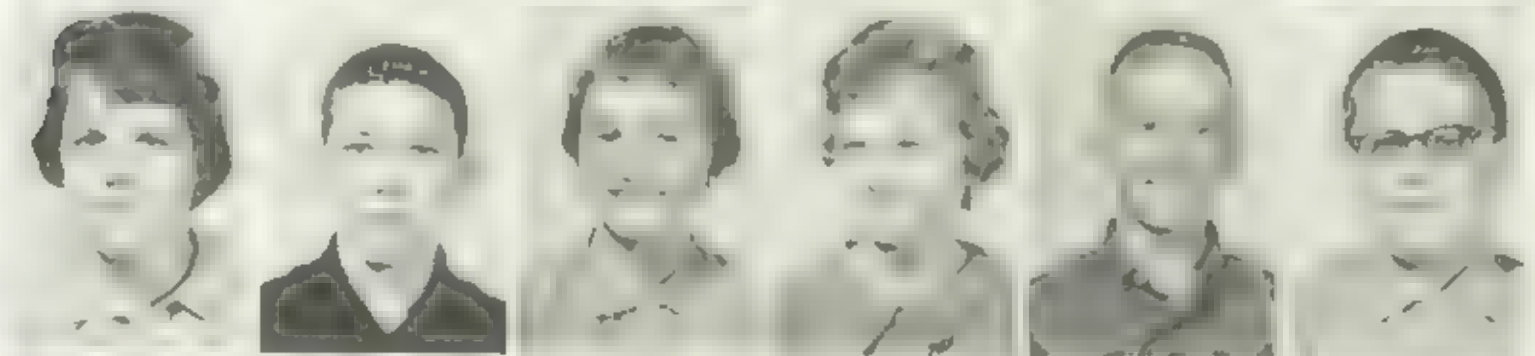
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David Malcom



Roger Mather
Joe McAdoo
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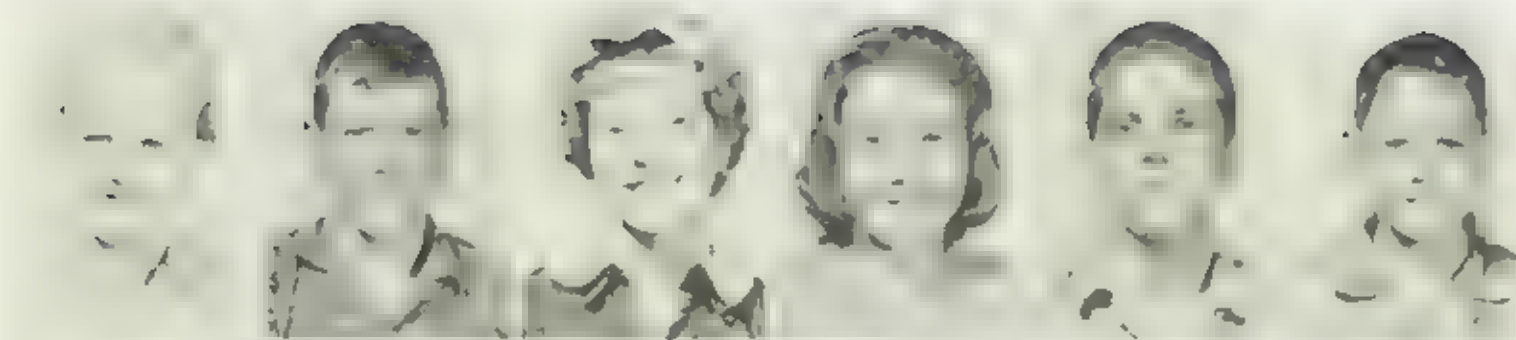


Pam Nicodemus
Carol Notion
Jim Novak
Phillip Ogle
Bill Olson
Kayanna Pace



James Palmer
Sydney Pascoe
Betty Payton
Eddie Peterson
Paula Peterson
Ralph Pokorny





Connie Pope
Victor Powell
Connie Pulliam
Beverly Pyle
John Radspinner
Dennis Rainey



Larry Rasnic
Ikey Richmond
Linda Robinson
Linda Russell
Patty Russell
Marvel Sale



Connie Schnedler
Larry Scism
Rosemary Scott
Tim Scott
Linda Sue Shaw



Mary Shearer
Connie Sheets
Frank Shrewsbury
George Simmons
Kristina Simmons

Seventh Grade

Tommy Simmons
Charles Simpson
Kenneth Shirley
Della Smith
Jackie Smith



Robert Smith
Joann Soukup
Sandra Sparks
Billy Spaur
June Spears
Ellis Spencer





TRAINING IN TRADES . . . is provided for seventh grade boys in Mr. Briggs' classes. These boys are working with leather tooling and during the year they will complete various types of projects.

Larry Stanford
Tina States
Wayne Steely
Larry Stevenson



Harry Stone
Connie Sullivan
Margaret Todd
Paula Turnbull
Gary Urner



Joseph Wachtel
David Warren
Dana Webb
Herman Webb
Wayne Wilkins
Marge Williams



Doug Williams
Janet Wilson
Sharon Winters
Donald Wolf
Irene Young
Jeanne Zoglmann



JUST A MINUTE'S PAUSE . . . before the day's work is taken by Lovella Fellows, Virginia Fletchall, Geraldine Ogle, LaMerna Wood, High School Manager; Gladys Burris, Irene Wilhelmson, Supervisor; and Lucille Holcomb. Preparing lunch for approximately 735 students each day proves to be a tremendous task for these ladies.



Efficiency Experts

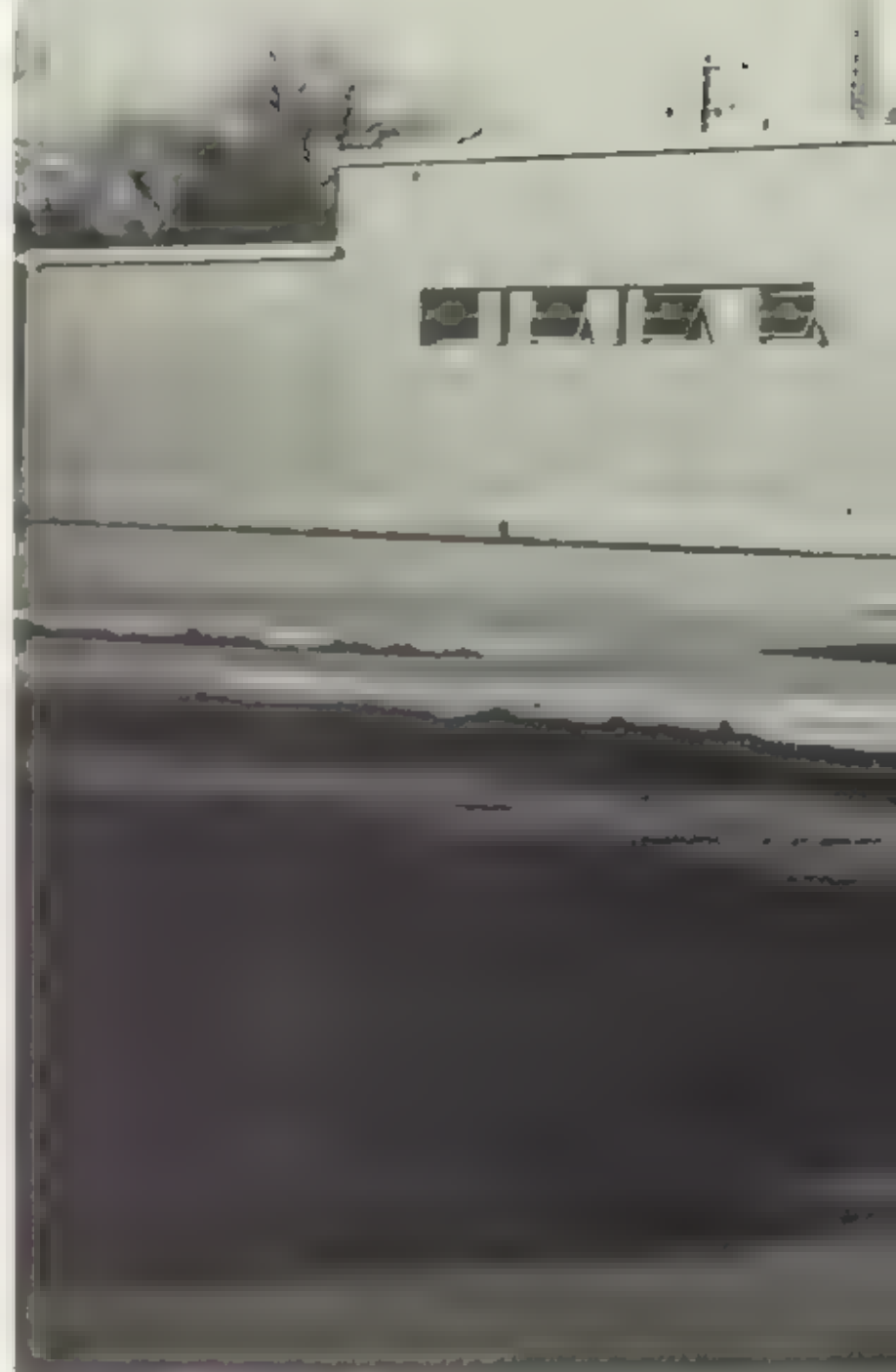
NEVER-ENDING JOB . . . is descriptive of the custodians' work at Nevada High School. Every morning finds Arthur Null, Mrs. Homer Miller, LeRoy McVicker, Chief; Raymond Buck, and Ed Riggs preparing for another day's dusting, sweeping and general cleaning

STUDENT TRANSPORTATION is provided by bus for more than half of our people daily Front Row Ralph Boyle, Stanley Butner, Edward Riggs, Thomas B. Good, LeRoy McVicker, W. W. McDonald, Guy Headley, Arthur Null Row Two Carl Cox, Gerald Reece, Roy Householder, E. A. Woodington, Doyle Johns, Cecil Leer, Rex Scales, Howard Holcomb, C. R. Neas, and F. A. Nichols. Not pictured is William E. Shaw



"The prosperity of a community is built on the free co-operation of its people joining their resources and their labor for the welfare and happiness of all."

Progress and prosperity are measured in terms of earnest co-operation and enthusiasm, a sincere desire to make conditions the best possible, and the wise and far-sighted use of resources and labor. Using these elements as determining factors, our city is progressing and prospering. Evidence of this fact is shown by the erection of three modern buildings, including a new post office, on the land site once occupied by the high school building. Within six years from the time the old school was destroyed by fire, these three buildings have risen. A new high school, complete with best modern facilities and equipment, is now the pride of our city. This growth exemplifies a spirit of vitality in the people of Nevada. These buildings also indicate the spirit of dedication and concern for the welfare of the city by its citizens. With such attributes as these, the city will undoubtedly continue to expand. The people, well aware that the peak of achievement can never be reached without the proper attitude, are certain to remain true to their progressive ideals.





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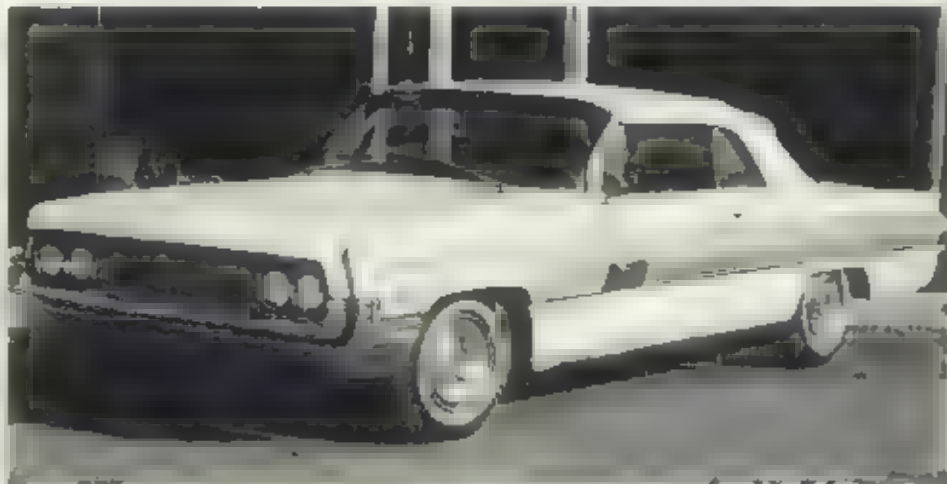
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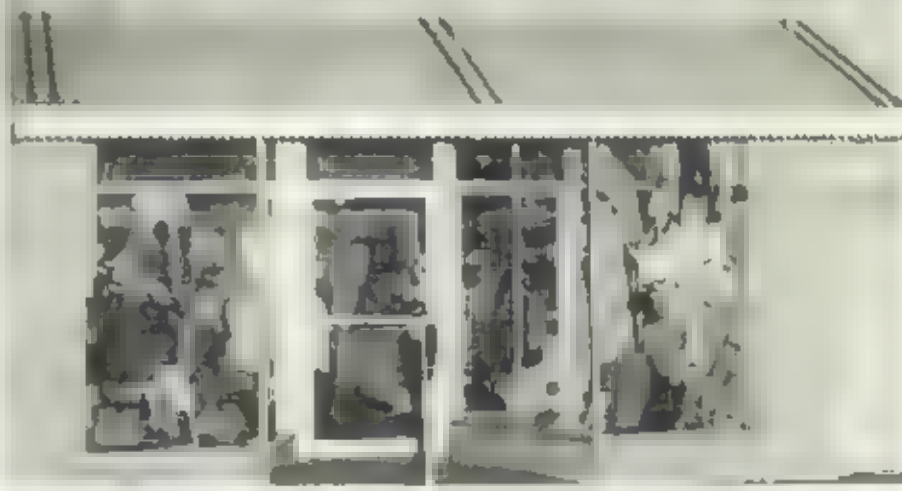
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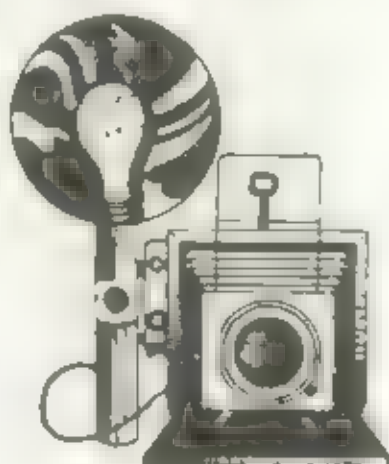


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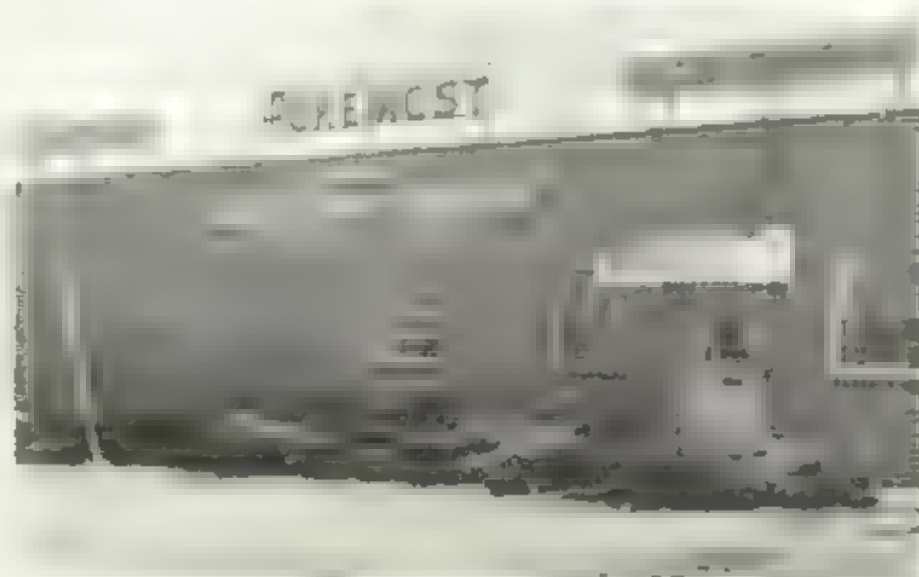
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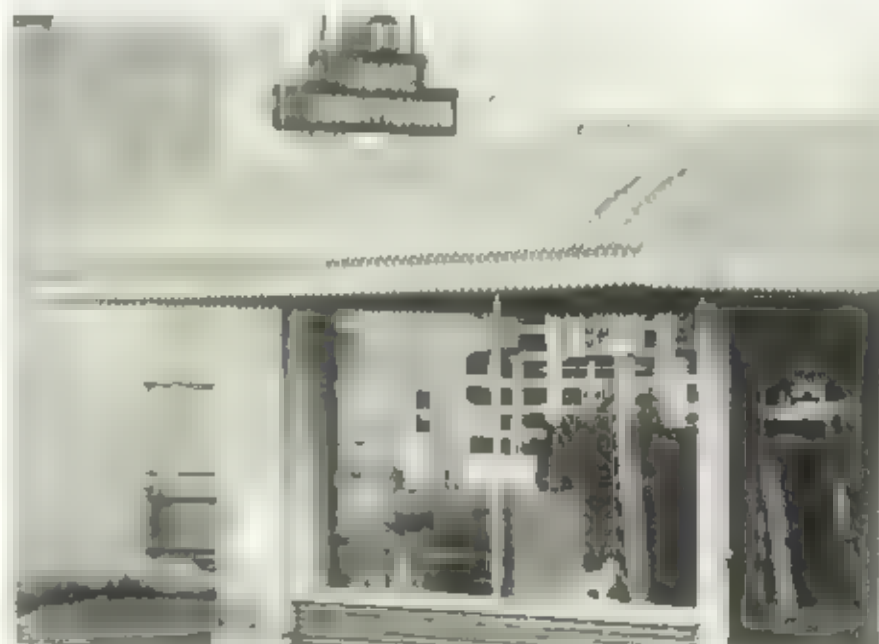
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My dear
teacher
very much
yours

Dear Sir,
I have the honor
to acknowledge
the receipt of
your letter of
the 10th inst.

Today we met just - have enjoyed
having you as a teacher.

Love
Lynne



Trust if Luck
is very nice
to you.

Rich
Hendall

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Best of luck to one
of my favorite teachers
Kenneth Cartwright

To one of the best
Teachers at N.H.S.

Flann
McMullen

Best of luck
in your following
years of teaching
Mary R. L. L. L.

Best wishes
To a very nice
Teacher who
has helped me
very much
in the past
2 years I
enjoyed your
class very much
Tommy

Schuler

Best wishes
to a very good
teacher who
made me
hope
you too
made it.

Best of luck

Joe Pettibone

To a very nice teacher
with the best of wishes
and luck who has
helped me very much
Wayne me

Best of luck
in the future
teaching

Best of luck
to a teacher
who has helped
me a lot. And
I hope your
teaching helps
every one
else to. And
I hope your
teaching goes
on for many
more years.

enjoyed having
you as my
teacher
Doug Pettibone



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real nice teacher.
I have enjoyed being
in your class
Teacher
Brown

Douglas
Stiles

Dear Mrs. Lee
 I could not
 imagine how
 much I enjoyed
 being in your
 class. I will
 miss you very
 much, but I am
 sure the
 seventh graders
 will learn a
 great deal.
 Love,
 Kay Post

Mrs. Lee
 Best of luck to a very
 nice teacher that you have
 been to me in these
 last years.

Bob Crawford

Dear Mrs. Lee
 These past two years
 I have enjoyed being in
 your room and in the
 clubs. I will miss you very
 much, but I am sure the
 seventh graders will
 learn a great deal.
 Love,
 Kay Post

Best of Wishes
 to a real nice
 teacher
 Weldon Evans

Dear Mrs. Lee
 Best wishes
 to you in your
 future teaching
 years. I hope I
 haven't bothered
 you very much
 this year. I have
 enjoyed having you
 as my dance teacher
 and I hope
 to get in your
 next year.
 Mary Shelton

Best wishes to my
most interesting
teacher and my favorite
teacher. Good luck
in all the years of
your teaching.

I have had a lot
of fun and work
but it was easy.

I thank you for all

the help you have

given me this year
1600 rice 1000

Have a nice

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Darwell

Mrs. Teal,
 But wishes in
 the future I hope
 you will become a teacher
 of young people
 when I can go to your class
 as often as I like
 being in your
 very much,
 Pam.

Best of wishes
to my favorite teacher
Linda Sue Russell

Mrs. Seely,
 I have enjoyed
 much living
 room these
 years. I've
 and I appreciate
 you have done
 I also enjoyed
 the president of
 Best Wishes
 Sally
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